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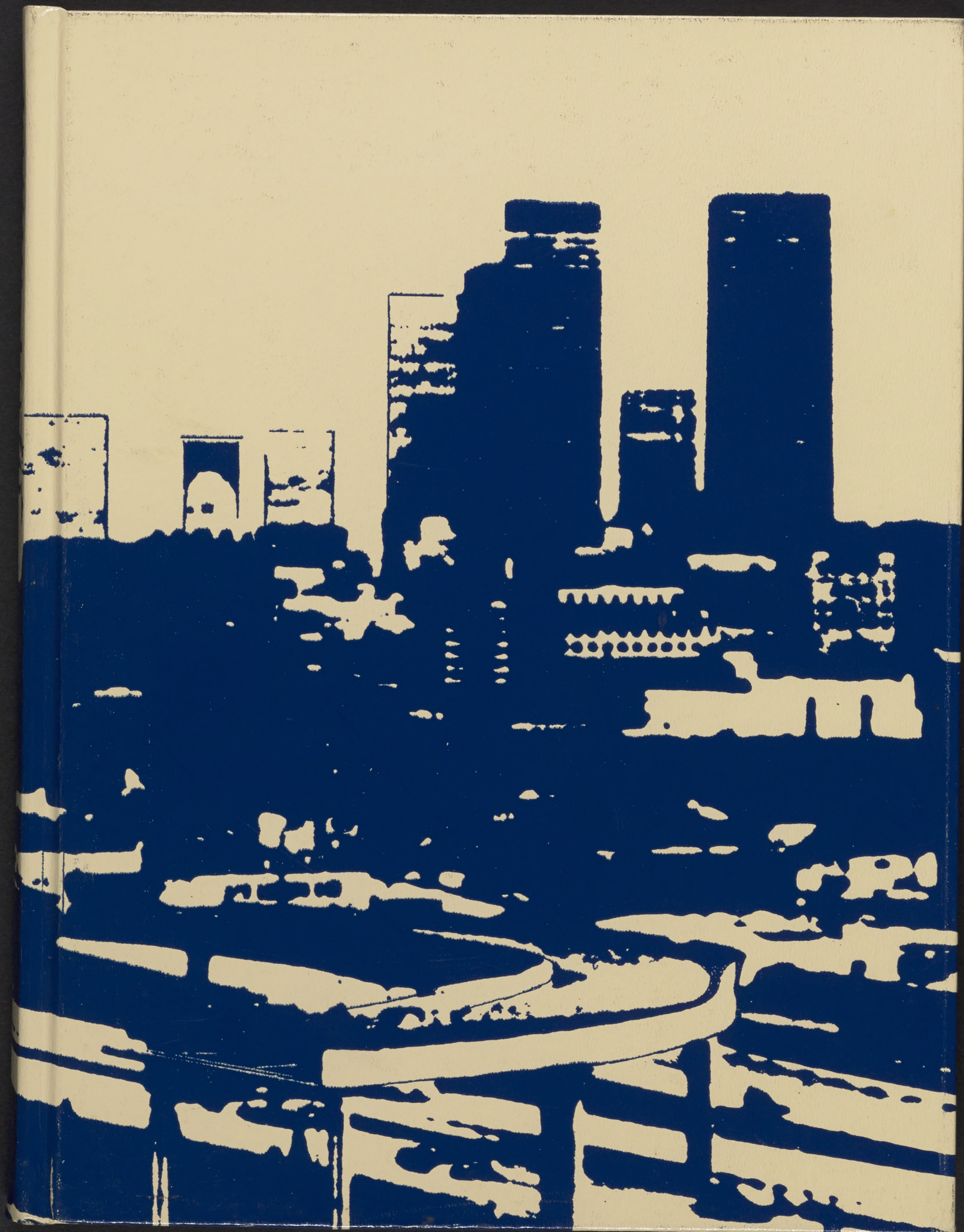
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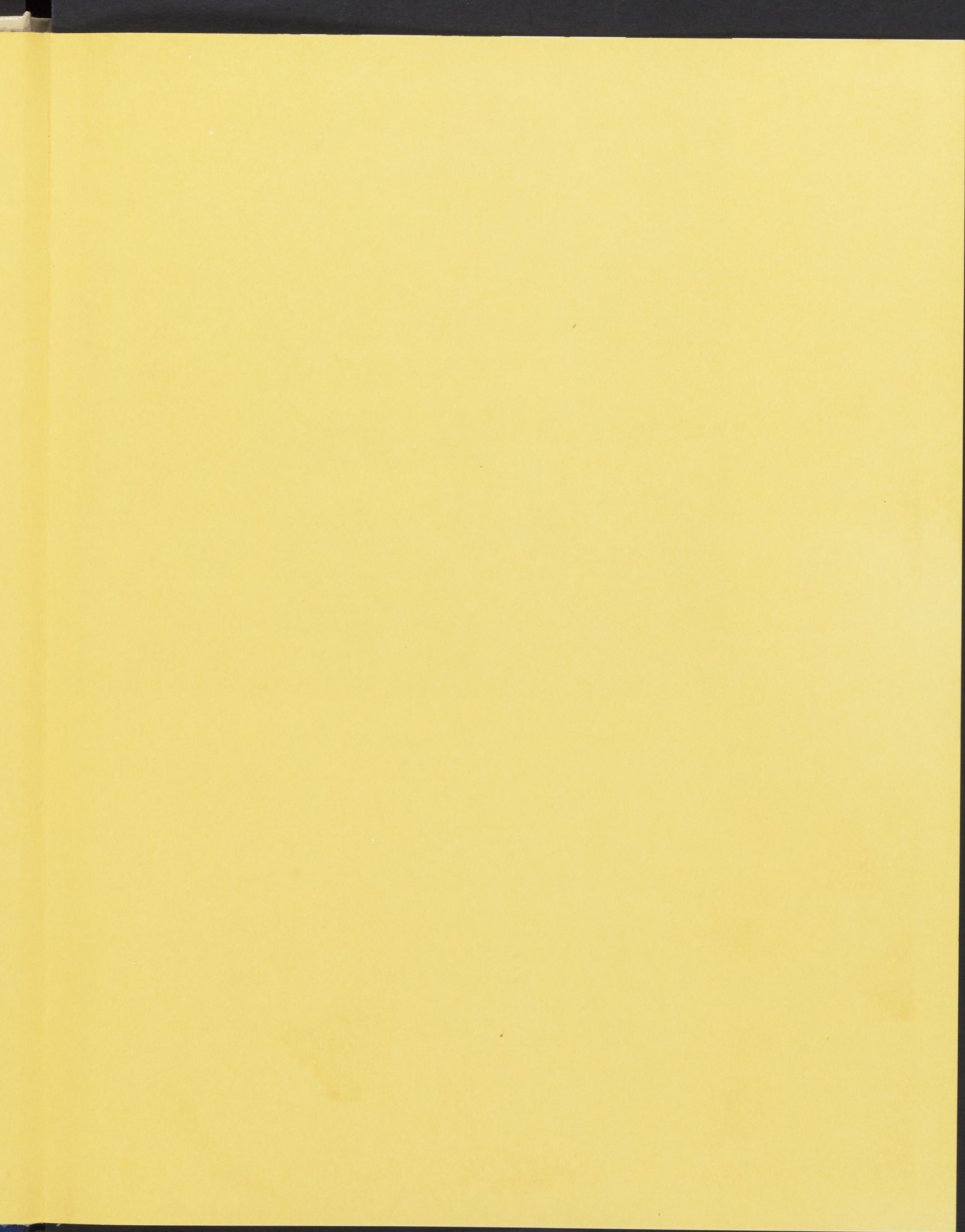
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1978
SENTINEL
UNIVERSITY

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*Aegis 1978 was published by
the Associated Students of
Seattle University*





The education of the
Seattle University student
is not confined to chairs and
chalkboards in classrooms,
nor to the buildings and
boundaries of campus.

SU is relatively small;
we reach beyond its borders,
into Seattle for needs and
wants the campus cannot
provide.

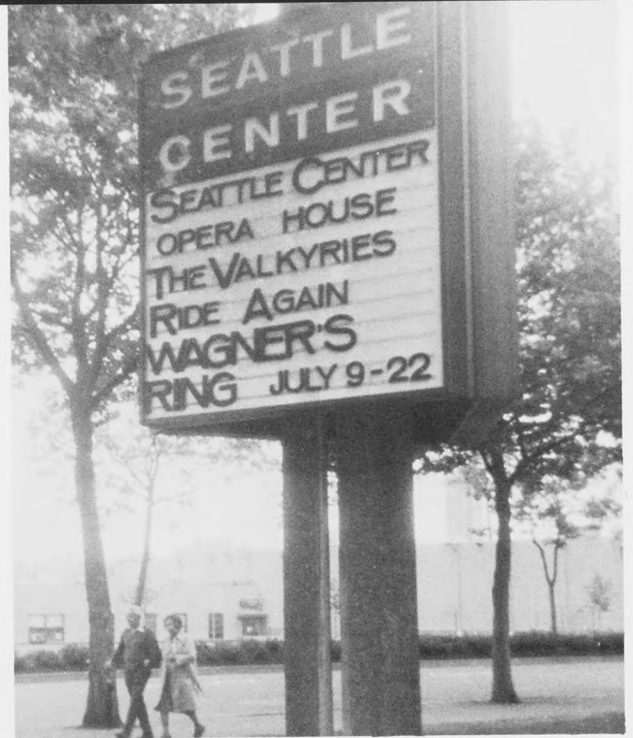
Unlike many schools, SU is
not an insular community,
but is very much a part of
the city.

SU is especially fortunate to
be part of and take part in
Seattle, recently recognized
as the most liveable city
in the nation.

Seattle and SU enjoy an
interdependent relationship;
we benefit from each other.
Turn the

pages
and
see how...

*Stu students are welcome
consumers for Seattle
businesses... fans for Seattle
professional sports... patrons
for the Seattle arts...*



*... and citizens who, in
their own ways, seek a
better society*

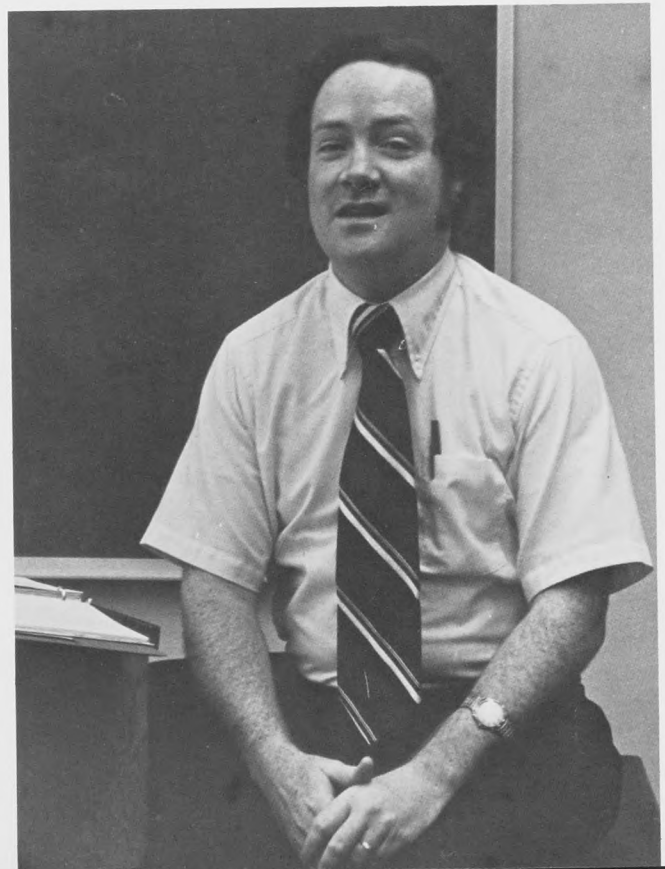






ABOVE: John Spellman rose from valedictorian of the SU class of '49 to become King County Executive. BELOW: Besides working as a Seattle Times copy editor, Emmett Lane, '68, teaches news editing at his alma mater.

Upon graduation, SU students face an interesting job market and innumerable opportunities for continued growth and learning.





ABOVE: Kathy Carie, '74, is manager of an 87-person staff at Jake O'Shaughnessey's restaurant. BELOW: Tony Long, '77, washes trucks at Hertz truck rental.

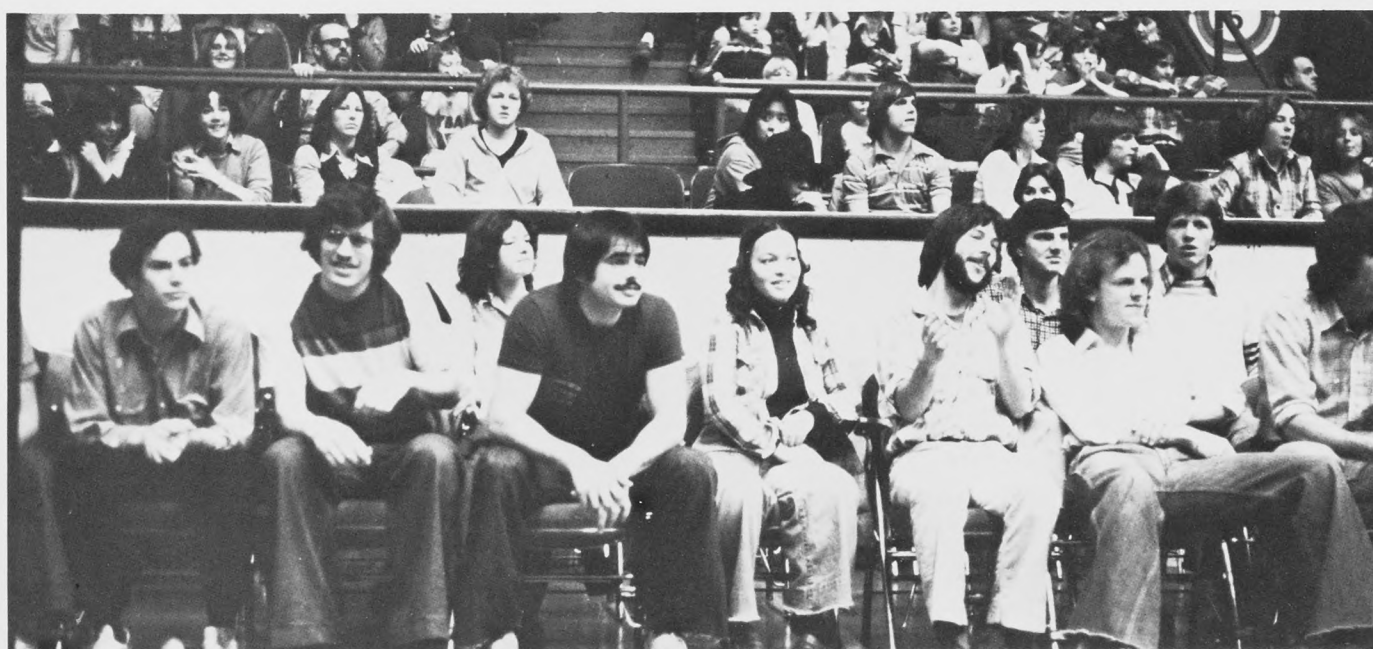


*Seattle provides us programs, opportunities and
institutions through which we learn and grow.*

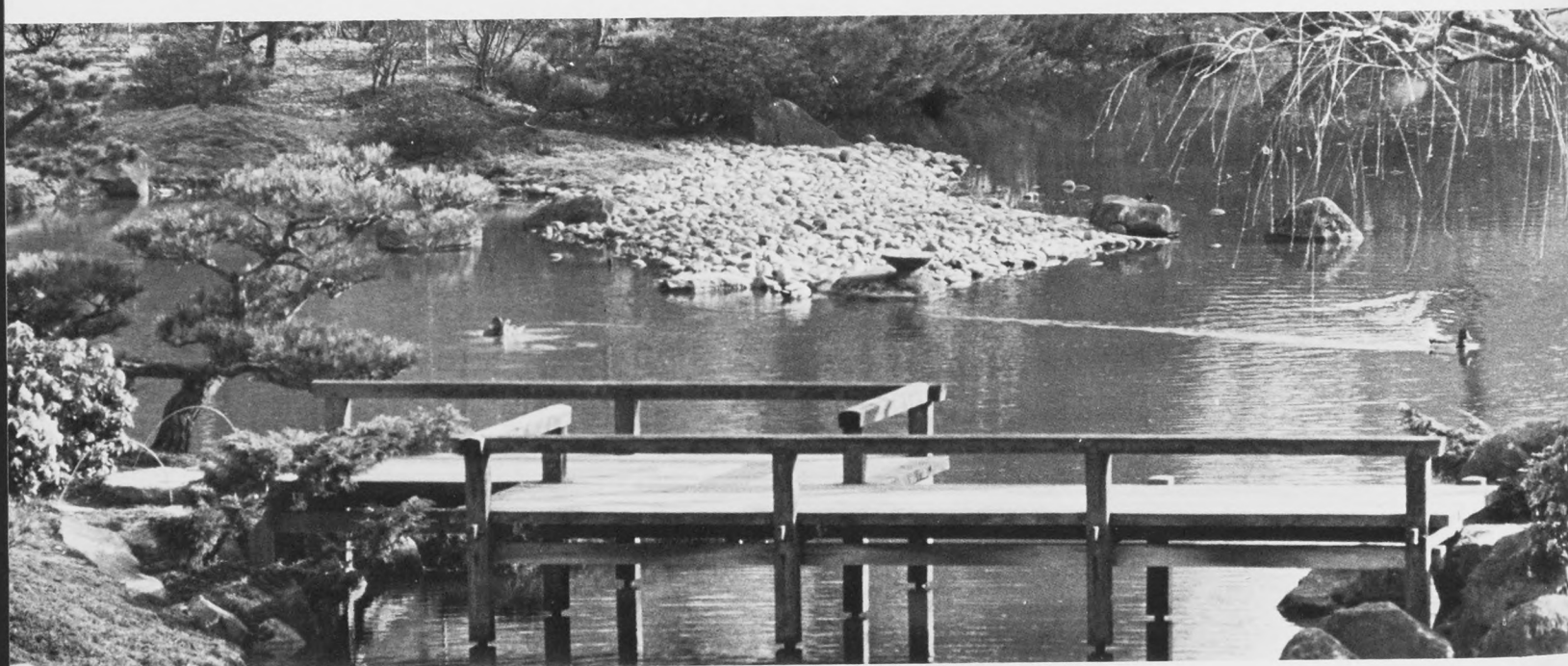
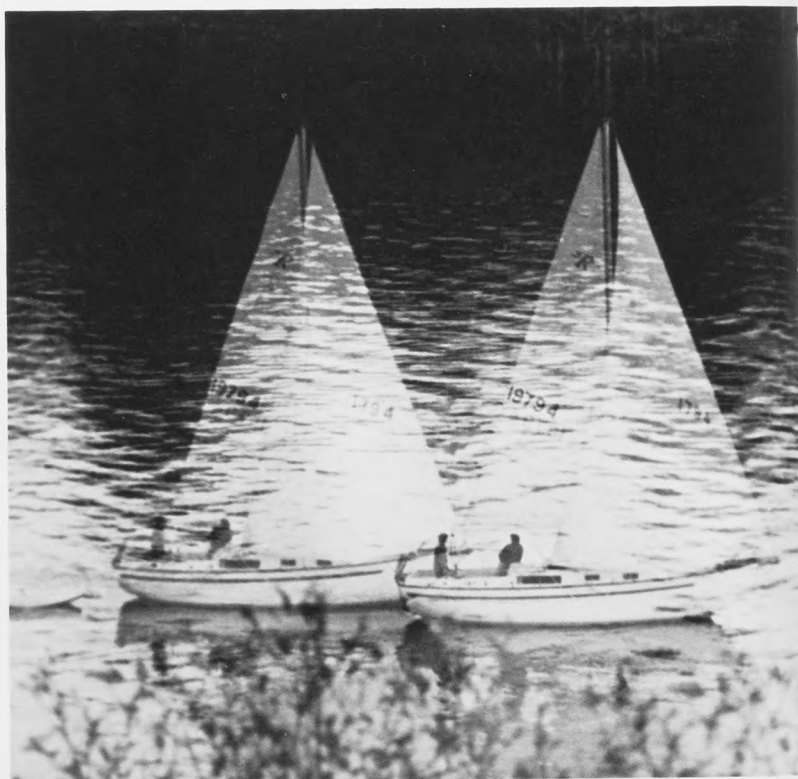




*Seattle provides us arenas
and fields where we play.*



*Seattle provides us unmatched
scenery where we can find
beauty and seek solitude
or the company of others.*





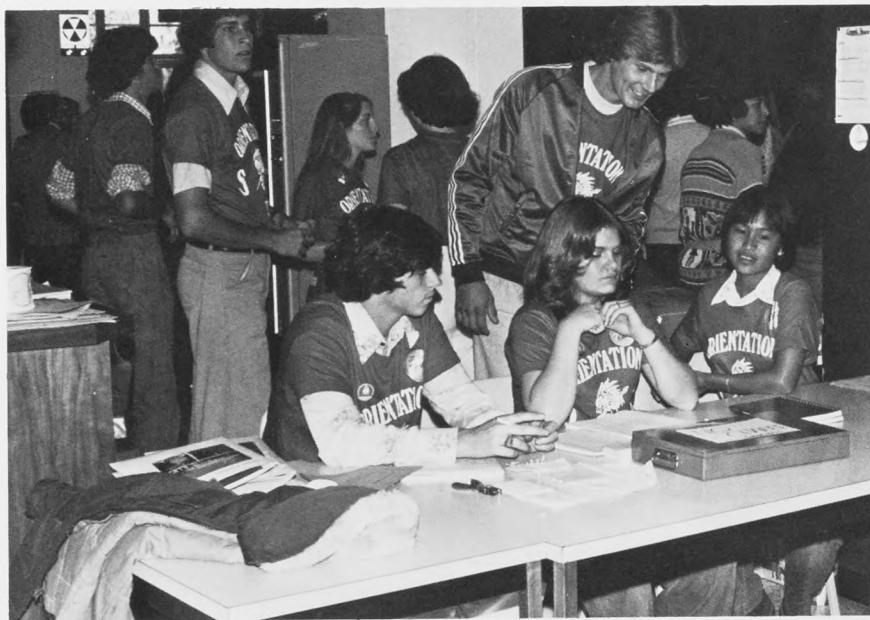
*We toast you,
great city,
rain and all!*



HAPPENINGS



orientation



LEFT: SU's "welcoming committee" greets new students in Bellarmine Hall.
BELOW: Kirk MacGregor leads a flock of students-to-be around campus.



SU annually offers a week-long New Student Orientation in September to help incoming students adjust to the University.

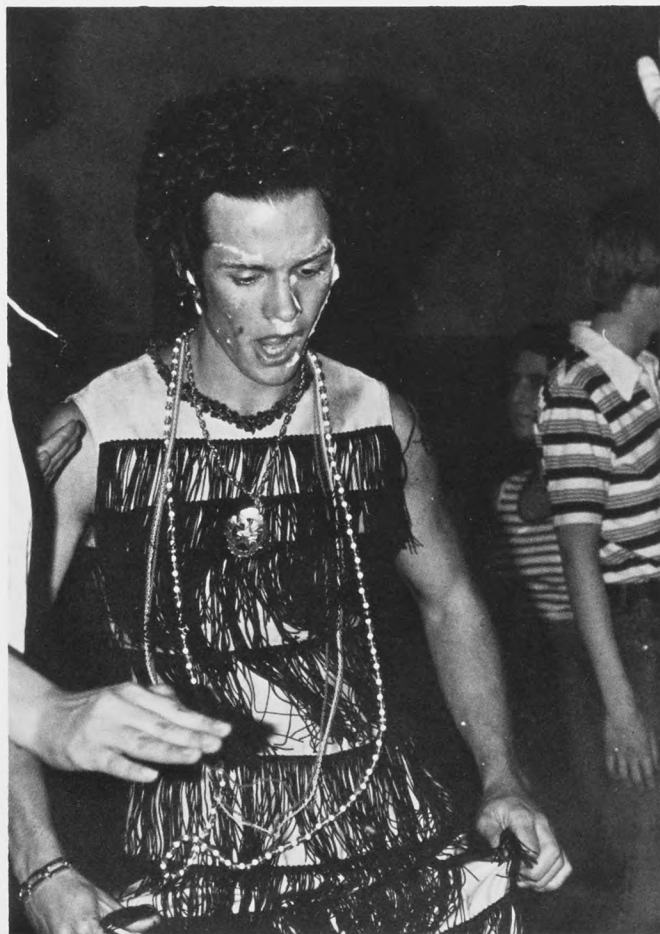
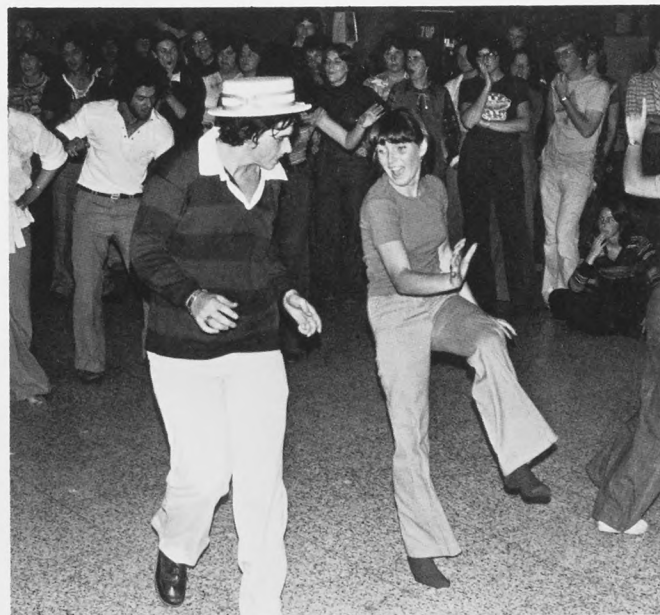
Orientation '77 with the theme of You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet, kept many traditional events of past years, but it also offered new activities.

The tried-and-true Farrell's Night and New Student /Faculty Dinner were joined by an Anything Goes night at the Connolly Center, an intriguing performance by hypnotist Gregory Cady and a cruise /dance aboard a Washington State super ferry. One afternoon, socials were aimed at the various needs of minority and international students.

Record-breaking crowds of about 100 attended all Orientation events, especially the Anything Goes and Farrell's nights.

Under chairman Paulo Mikelonis, the Orientation '77 committee of 40 to 50 students worked from early April through September, planning and coordinating the program.

COUNTERCLOCKWISE: John Laughlin and Tracy Farrell whoop it up at the Orientation's Farrell's Night dance. Joe Swenson (in disguise) discovers how pie in the face feels. Whatever hypnotist Gregory Cady commands, the hypnotized students obey.



RIGHT: Dorm residents celebrate Halloween with jack o'lanterns as guests of honor. BELOW: "The Fifth" floor's resident assistants, Leslie Cohen and Brian Patten, pose in front of the alley theme created for the elevator landing painting contest.





dorm life

About 760 students made their homes in Bellarmine, Campion and Xavier halls this year.

Low vacancy rates and high rents in the surrounding area plus enrollment increases probably caused the highest dormitory population in five years.

SU accommodated the increasing demand for dorm rooms by a prohibitive, single room rate and by occupying parts of Campion, previously rented to outside groups. Room was even made for homeless University of Washington and Seattle Central Community College students.

Some other changes enhanced the doldrums of cramped rooms and cafeteria food.

Part of Campion's twelfth floor, commanding an outstanding view westward, was converted into a student lounge.

Over in Bellarmine, floors two through six competed in an elevator landing painting contest. Sixth floor residents won with a colorful, flowing sunset landscape, followed by a tie between third and fifth floors.

Also Bellarmine's third floor became coed with Don Foran, SJ as its moderator.

ABOVE: SAGA food and service are popular conversation topics at SU. BELOW: Rob Bradley watches as Kelle Burgess fixes a tape player in a Bellarmine Hall room.



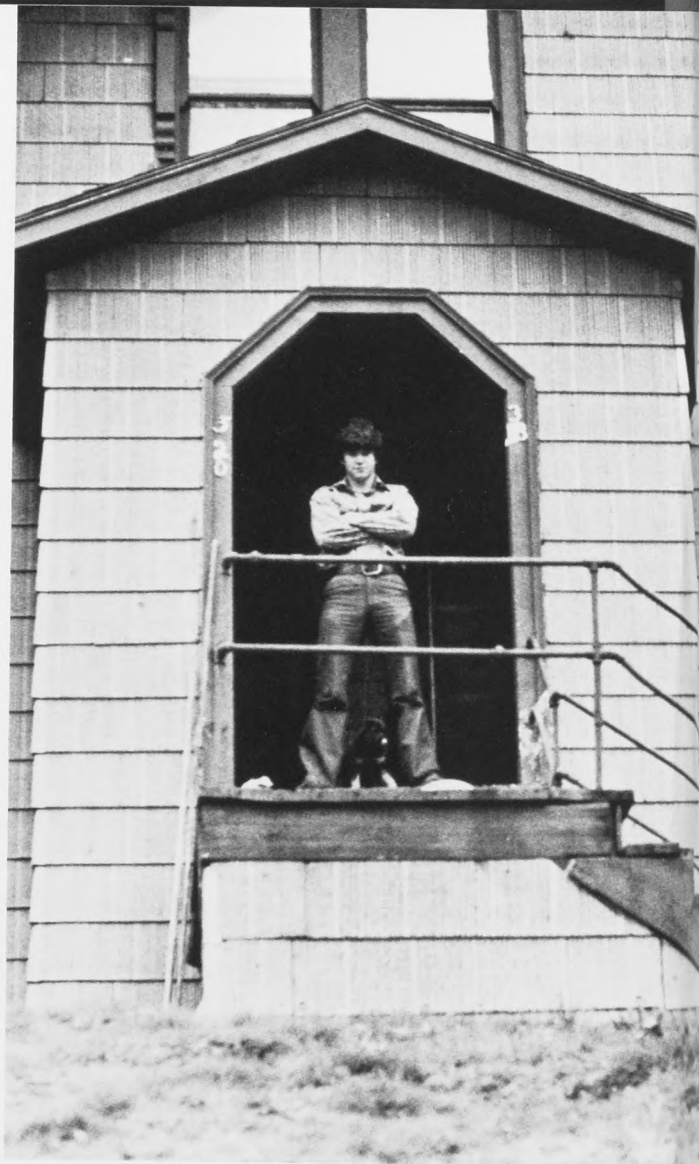
off-campus life

SU is often referred to as a commuter campus because only one-fifth of its students live in the dormitories. Most SU students call anything from a studio apartment to a rambling house, home.

The off-campus experience, whether on one's own or at home with one's family can allow for a more peaceful, private, independent lifestyle than on-campus living.

But living off campus can also mean disadvantages such as cleaning, cooking and commuting.

In the past, SU commuter students have also felt isolated from social events and the community spirit on campus. But CARISM, a ministry group exclusively for off-campus students, began this year. Planned renovation of the Student Union building will also provide for some of commuter students' daytime needs.



ABOVE: Matt O'Shea shared a 16th Avenue house with Tom Drouin, Fred "Zeke" Paterson and Larry Onorati. RIGHT: Independent students can eat what and when they want.



CLOCKWISE: Cheap is the key to off-campus survival. Donn Christiansen finds lasagne noodles with the right price. Traffic jams cause much tardiness. Diane Schaffhauser studies in her studio apartment.

speakers

A debate between Seattle mayoral candidates, Charles Royer and Paul Schell, kicked off the year as far as speakers visiting SU are concerned.

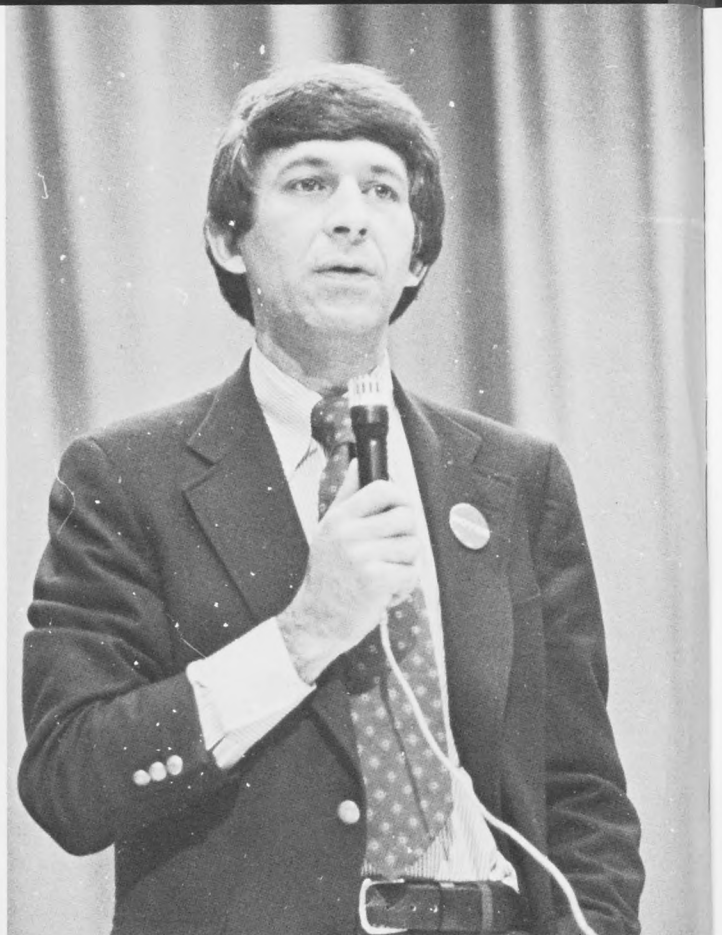
Major issues addressed by the two were Seattle neighborhoods and suburbs, future transportation needs and priorities, if elected.

Royer, a former KING-TV news commentator, moved into the mayor's office in January.

Another prominent speaker was Ron Nessen, press secretary to ex-President Gerald Ford. Nessen, also a former journalist who worked as a NBC News Washington correspondent, spoke to a small but attentive audience November 9 about the media's preoccupation with trivia.

And, what would a school year at SU be without Malcolm Miller's annual talk? Miller, the official English tour guide at the Chartres Cathedral, showed off the Gothic architectural wonder on two occasions during Homecoming week.

RIGHT: Charles Royer (above) and Paul Schell, relative newcomers to politics, upset a field of experienced candidates to reach the Seattle mayoral finals. Royer won the election.





LEFT: Robert Harmon, associate professor of history (left), is largely responsible for Miller's visits to SU. This year marked the guide's fourth appearance here. BELOW: Ron Nessen met many difficulties as press secretary during the post-Watergate administration of former President Gerald Ford.





ABOVE: The aftermath — a bulldozer takes care of Teatro Inigo.

the ups and downs of renovation

Renovation and condemnation were words heard frequently around and about the physical campus of SU during the 1977-78 school year.

After a visit by several structural engineers the summer of 1977, two buildings, McCusker and Teatro Inigo, were condemned, and two others, Marian Hall and the Student Union building, were cited for rehabilitation and remodeling.

The destruction of Teatro Inigo in March, a former Jehovah Witness Church, marked the end of SU's fine arts performing center. The theater's condemnation forced the Drama department to relocate offices in Buhr Hall and set construction in the maintenance building. The department used an extra money allocation for theater rental off campus.

McCusker, housing the Journalism department, student publications and Model United Nations, was initially scheduled to be torn down during the summer of 1978. Its destruction was postponed pending funds to complete office and darkroom space in the Student Union building basement.

Following the current trend, the University was not planning to replace these buildings nor to expand.

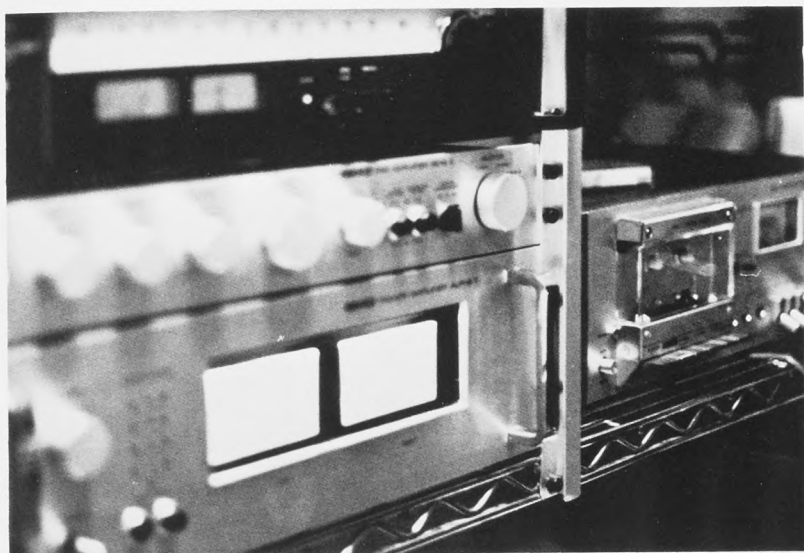
The vacant space acquired by the demolitions will most probably be landscaped.

Exercising a policy of a more liveable and more student-oriented environment, SU planned to renovate the Student Union building.

Proven to be structurally sound, Marian Hall will also undergo renovation, including the upgrading of plumbing, heating and wiring.

In step with the many physical changes happening at SU, the landscape experienced a dramatic turn for the better during the year. Under the direction of Francis X. Bisciglia, SJ, gardens at SU began to brighten up. The first garden manager at the University since the death of Raymond L. Nichols, SJ in 1974, Bisciglia organized a new staff of four horticulturists and four energetic, work-study students.

Trimming, pruning and spraying headed the list of priorities as the crew worked to control the overgrown trees and shrubs. Two more years of basic gardening are required to get the grounds back to an easily maintainable state. New rhododendrons replaced dead and stolen plants, adding to the wide variety of species already on campus.



ABOVE TO BELOW: Tabard Inn added a new stereo system and a widened service counter. The state of renovation in the Student Union building basement pictured months after the original completion date. A gardener labors across from the Liberal Arts building.





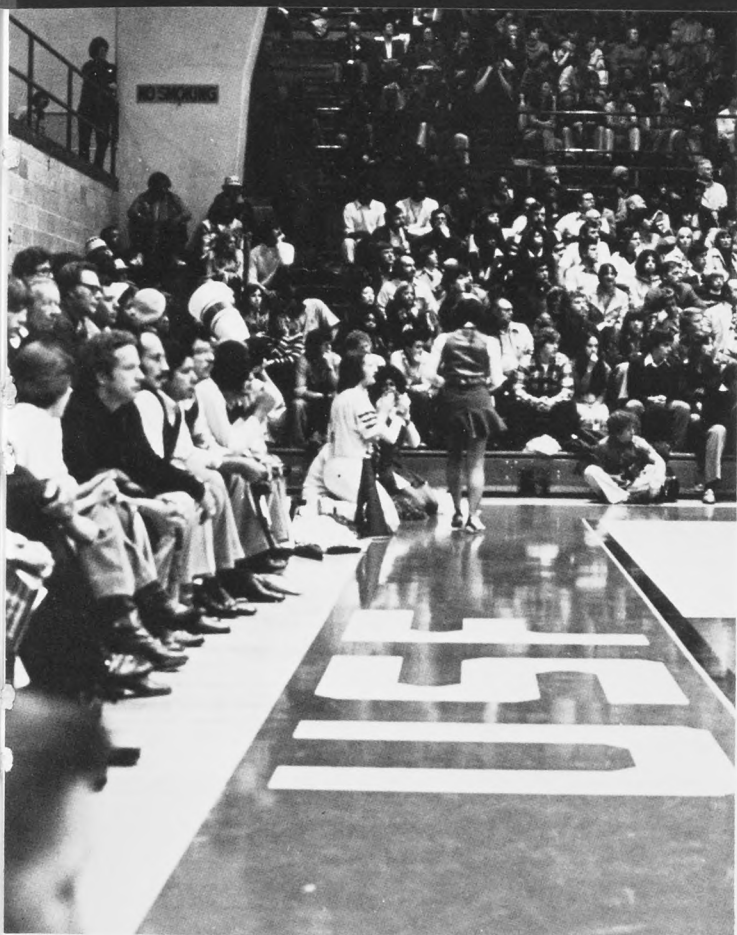
CLOCKWISE: Visible from almost everywhere in San Francisco, Coit Tower stands on Telegraph Hill as a monument to the one-time force of volunteer firemen. Carol Zech, Tim Pavolka and Annette Haines enjoy train travel together. Rain or shine, a visit to San Francisco is not complete without a cable car ride.



Sixty students made tracks to San Francisco January 12 to 17 via an Amtrak train instead of by bus as in previous years.

The 20-hour ride was spent dancing in the aisles and drinking in the club car. Students stayed in the Commodore Hotel after spending the days visiting famous landmarks and attending disappointing basketball games against the University of Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco, Friday and Saturday nights, respectively.

Highlights of the trip included Coit Tower, an alumni-sponsored, pre-game function and mud slides on the way back. Slides devastated northern California, delaying the trek homeward by 12 hours.

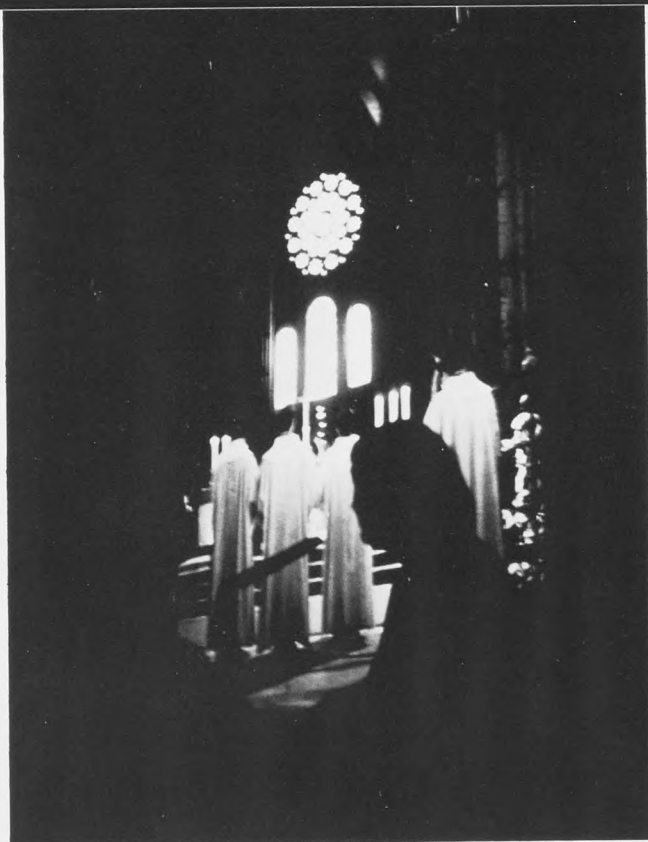


CLOCKWISE: SU cheerleaders (background) try to outshout the large crowd at USF. Some Chieftain fans will go to all lengths -even about 800 miles- to watch their team play. SU's Ray Potlongo attempts a basket in the loss against Santa Clara.



san francisco trip





ABOVE: Lecturer Malcolm Miller is silhouetted against the slide of a window in the south transept of the Chartres Cathedral. RIGHT: USF Center Bill Cartwright #24 scores 29 points in SU's 96-85 Homecoming loss.

Homecoming 1978, January 29 to February 4, celebrated students home with an exciting week of diverse activities. Movies, magic and Malcolm Miller moved students quickly through the week-long celebration. Basketball games, the Homecoming dance and an alumni party crowned the festivities with enthusiastic response from students, new and old.

An added feature of Homecoming 1978 which encouraged participation was that all the events, except the dance, were free. The overall results were good attendance, good spirits and a good time. Freshwoman Tracy Farrell was responsible for the coordination of activities and oversaw the smooth running of Homecoming events.



Celebrate the Homecoming



RIGHT: Kevin Donohoe dressed up for the dance-complete with tux and tennies. BELOW: "The Merrilee Rush Show with Gabriel" entertained the large crowd at the Inglewood Country Club.





CLOCKWISE: Pictures and posters help the Searchers and Chuck Schmitz, SJ (at right) on their journey. Search participants take a break. Once the Search is over, the advisers, Larry LeBrun and Joan Harte, OP can relax.



searches



The SU Search for Christian Maturity invited 15 male and 15 female students each quarter to take a weekend spiritual retreat.

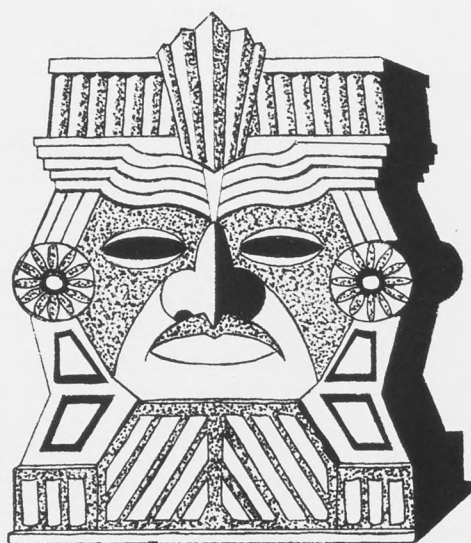
Campus Ministry coordinated the Searches which were run by past Search participants.

Searchers were free to contemplate and to communicate their ideas and feelings with others in this Christian community.

Joan Harte, OP, of Campus Ministry was a principal adviser to Search workers.

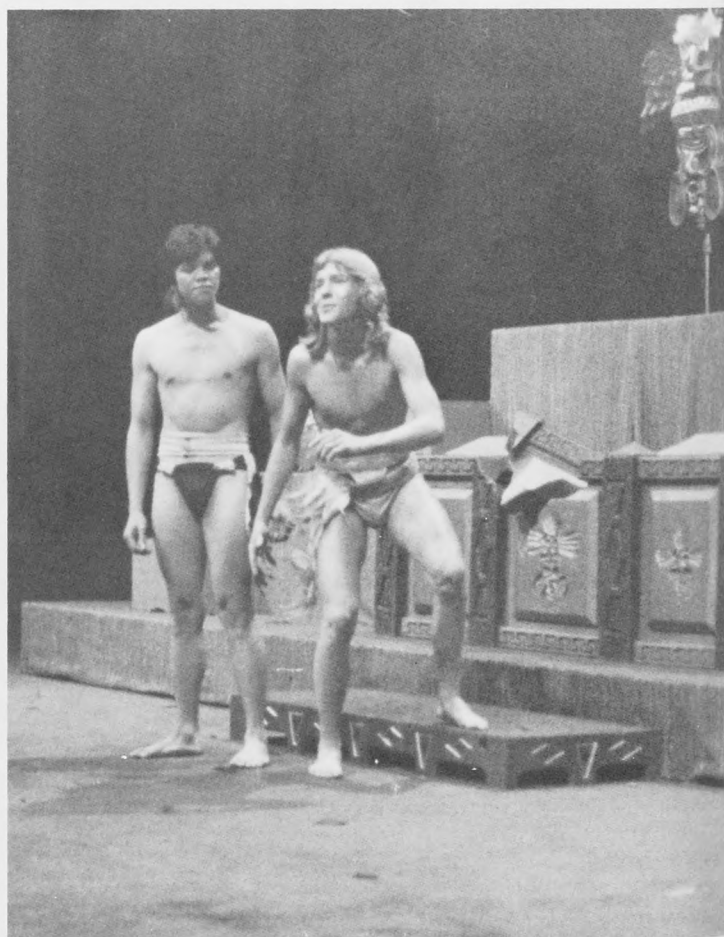
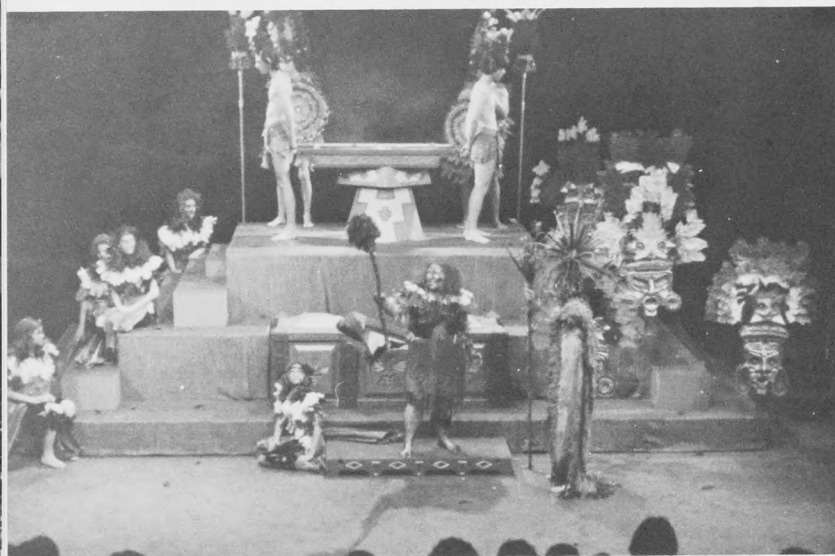


ABOVE: Teresa Lyon serves breakfast to the crew. BELOW: "Dad" (Mike Eggleston) and "Mom" (Lyon) explain the meaning of crew to the Searchers.



THE BACCHAE

Euripides' play, "The Bacchae," was performed February 23 to 25 at A Contemporary Theater. William Dore, director of the production, changed the setting from ancient Greece to the colorful world of the Aztecs. David Butler added more excitement to the action with his vivid, feathered costumes and innovative set design. Leading roles were played by Matt Durkan as Dionysus; John Barmon, Teiresias; Michael Morgan, Cadmus; Glenn Mariano, Pentheus; Margaret Penne, First Chorus Woman; Bianca Rosario, Second Chorus Woman; Mary Jeannot, Third Chorus Woman and Valerie Nichols as Agave. Christine Henry, Jeannie Mucklestone, Mary Peterson, Barb Shea and Maura E. Shea comprised the dancing chorus, choreographed by Phyllis Legters. Kevin Wilson, Joe Peterson, Mark Solomon and Todd Stevens acted as attendants. First messenger was Edward Wang and second messenger was René Laigo.



Soup from a Sausage Stick



The drama department did an adaptation of Hans Christian Anderson's fantasy tale, "Soup from a Sausage Stick," in conjunction with a children's theater workshop at SU. The spring production was co-directed by James Connors, SJ and Phyllis Legters. David Butler, in charge of set design and costumes, helped bring the cast of entertaining mice alive in their search for the recipe of soup made from a sausage stick. Tracy Farrell, Glenn Mariano, Bianca Rosario and Kevin Wilson held leading roles in the 17-member cast.

Art and titles on both pages done by Bianca Rosario.



model united nations 28th session of the far west

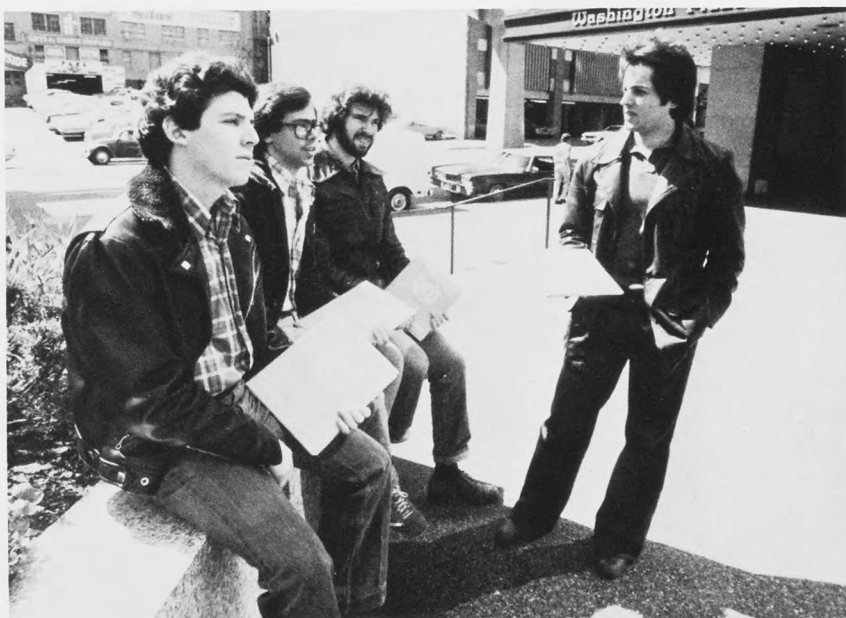
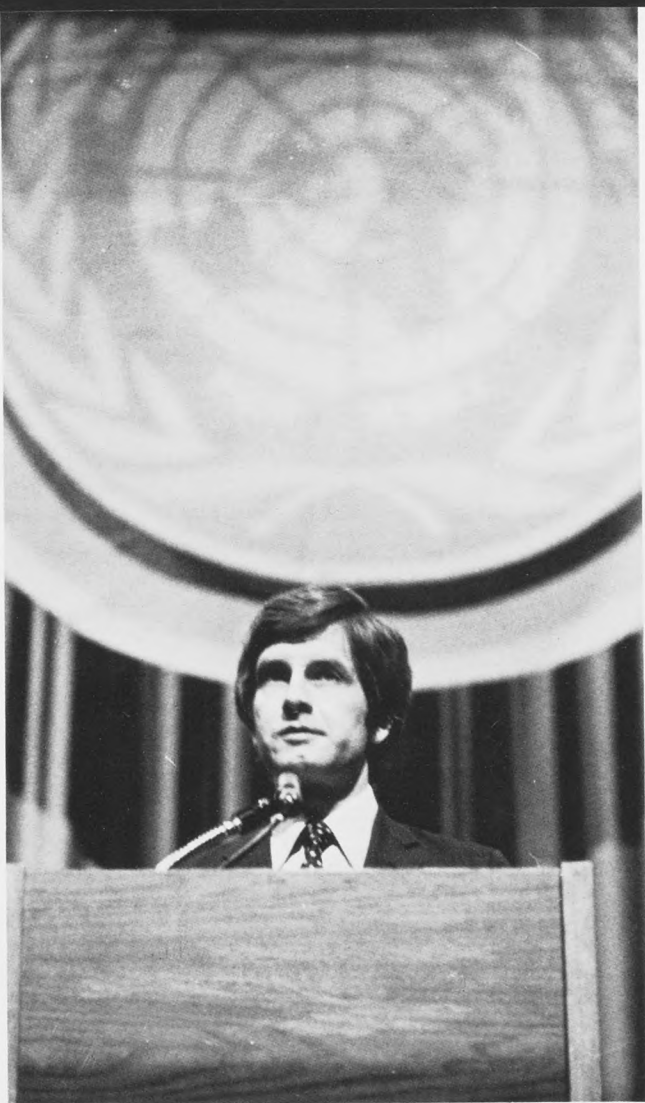
Hard work, dedication and an enthusiastic spirit of "idealistic realism" pulled the 28th session of the Model United Nations of the Far West (MUNFW) out of the cradle and onto its feet. 50 secretariat members and 400 student volunteers contributed endless hours to the SU-sponsored event.

About 950 delegates from western colleges and universities represented countries from Peru to Afghanistan. The session dealt with issues such as the cultural impact of scientific and technological development and nuclear weapon-free zones.

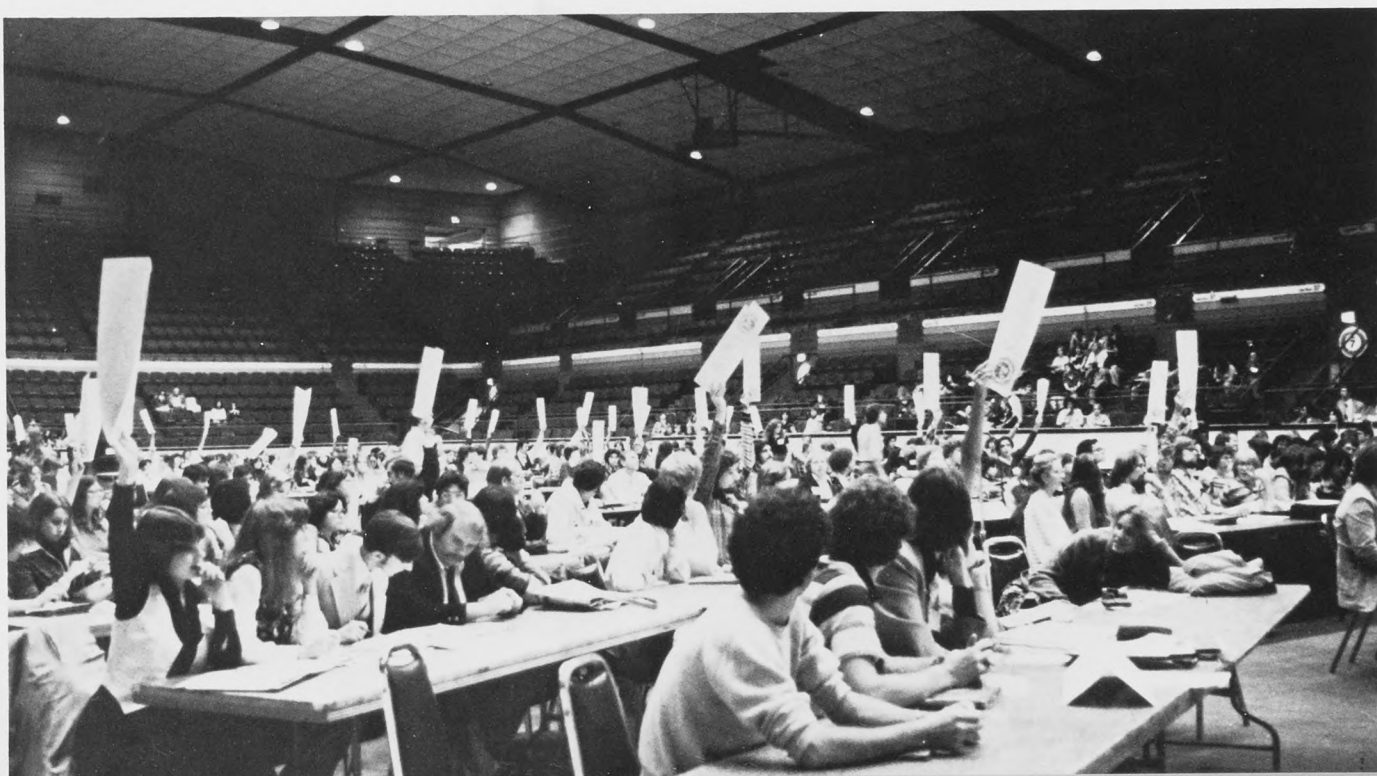
The four-day experience culminated three years of planning on the part of SU's MUN contingent. Recognition of SU's tremendous efforts was made by Seattle Mayor Charles Royer, Washington Governor Dixy Lee Ray and United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

RIGHT: A delegate helps Jeanne Christensen prepare for the first session. BELOW: Dave Wilson (center) chairs UNESCO.





CLOCKWISE: Albert Pierce, of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, speaks at the Plenary session of the General Assembly. These delegates come from as far away as Pace University in New York. The conference concentrated its discussions on the question of disarmament.



Sprechen sie Deutsch? Wir können.

Seventeen SU students can speak German now after spending the year abroad.

SU's German in Austria program allows participants to earn credits studying German language, literature, culture, history and geography. Dr. Adele Becker and the students stayed in Graz, Austria during the academic year.

The students also learned a new way of life where dryers and dishwashers are unusual, travel by bus and train common and where fashions are a year ahead of the new world. Continuous devaluation of the dollar worried the group. The dollar fell 12 cents in five months there.

When the students were not in classes, they toured around Austria, hiked, skied, ice skated and folk danced, among other activities. During Christmas break and after the school year, many journeyed around the Continent.

Those who went to Austria were: Scott Brazell, Stacey Castleberry, Charles Cooper, Maria Darbous, Anita Davis, Shawn Flood, Kevin Haggerty, Catherine Hastings, Mark Inouye, John Jeannot, Thomas Mengert, Carol Richards, Diane Ritchey, Dean Smith, Jim Vandenberg and Barbara White.

german in austria



ABOVE: Sampling native fare is part of travel. RIGHT: SU students quench their thirst at a ruin in Gösting.



assu picnic

The day of the ASSU annual picnic was blessed with sunshine.

Short-clad students played with frisbees or joined a large crowd in watching the intramural softball championship games.

The ASSU provided free soda and sandwiches aplenty.

This year's outing was held May 20 at Washington Park in the University of Washington Arboretum.



CLOCKWISE: Marin-Her Val Conger connects in the women's softball championship game. Picnickers lay back and visit. Kevin Donohoe finds out how a free lunch tastes.

nurses' capping



Sophomore nursing students numbering about 60 received their caps during a ceremony April 16. With their caps, these future nurses accepted responsibilities of the nursing profession.

graduation

Commencement 1978 signaled yet another finale-to years of study - and a debut - into the real world - for 759 SU graduates.

For the first time, four people spoke at commencement instead of just one. William P. Woods talked about inflation and other current problems. He is chairman of the Washington Natural Gas Co. and a community activist.

Antonia Brico was applauded as she advised graduates to pursue their dreams, whether they be lucrative or not. Even now, Brico's career as a conductor, currently of the Brico Symphony in Denver, Colorado, is rare for a woman.

Economist and theologian, Philip Land, SJ and Raphael Harry Levine, senior rabbi emeritus of Temple de Hirsch Sinai, were other speakers to receive honorary degrees.

Following their talks, the Seattle Center Arena audience had the privilege of listening as Brico conducted the Thalia Symphony in its version of Bach's "Sine Nomine."

Dennis Duane Johnson will go down in SU history as the first recipient of a doctoral degree in education at the University.

Timothy F. Brown won the coveted Richard P. Hickey award as the outstanding student in the largest SU academic division - the College of Arts and Sciences. Steven Joseph Bentler, Anita Marie Davis and Mark Dorsey Hart were given the President's Award for four years of highest scholarship. Transfer students who achieved top grades were Rosalie A. Grinstein and Ronald Jean Trickett, Jr.

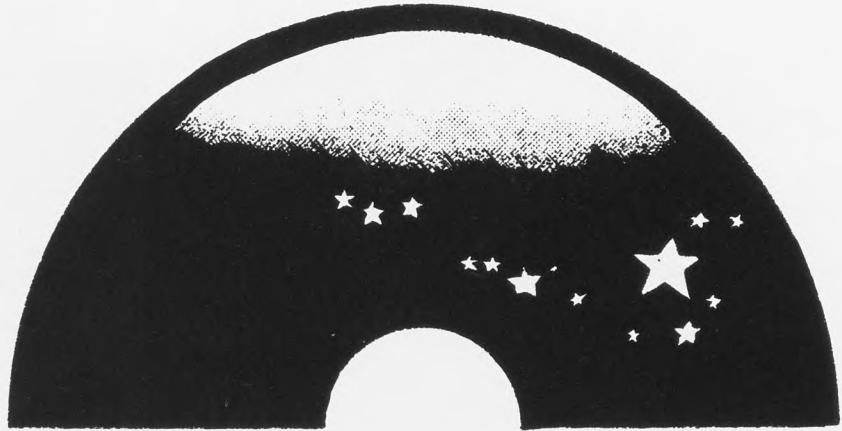
We Thank You Lord For All Your Gifts was the theme of the Baccalaureate Mass June 3 at St. James Cathedral.



ABOVE: Another grad happily accepts her degree.
LEFT: Ronald Jean Trickett, Jr. is awarded a scholarship citation in the form of a commemorative volume signed by William Sullivan, SJ, SU president.



GROUPS



bread for the world
a christian citizens' movement in the usa

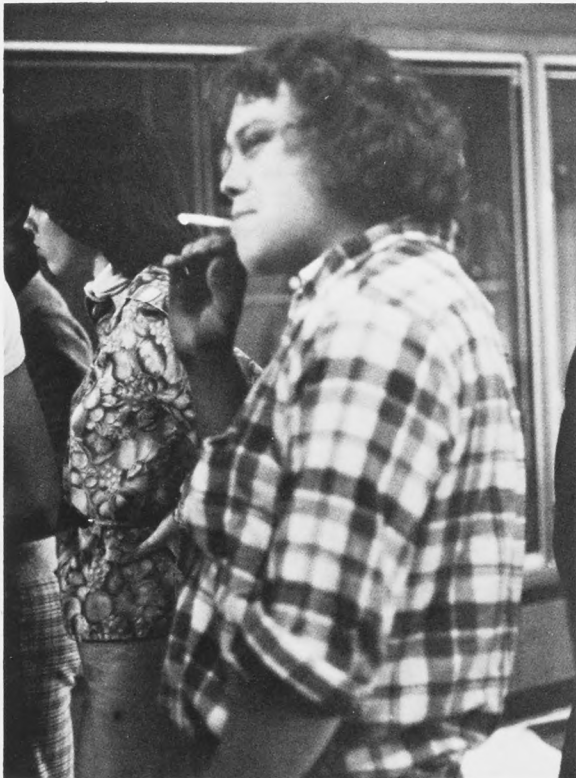


old assu



RIGHT: Bev Leader, Joan Maassen, Jim Rice, Kathy Wilke and Tom Parker (left to right) clown in the ASSU office. BELOW: The ASSU sponsored the Great Salt Lake Mime Troupe's performances at the University.





Highlights of a low-key 1977-78 student government were a conflict over funding of this yearbook; a visit by journalist Ron Nessen, press secretary of President Gerald Ford's administration and a money-losing concert by jazz artist, Ramsey Lewis.

Traditional activities were the most popular ones: Homecoming, the San Francisco trip and a film series, paid for partly by the Seattle Film Society.

Tom Parker headed up the Associated Students of Seattle University (ASSU). President Parker was aided by Jim Rice and Bill Charters, first and second vice presidents, respectively. Joan Maassen, treasurer and Kathy Wilke, comptroller, controlled spending of the \$81,000 budget.

Helping coordinate activities were Tim Pavolka, executive coordinator and Carol Zech, executive assistant.

ABOVE: Tim Pavolka, executive coordinator, relaxes at a Senate meeting break. BELOW: As second v.p., Bill Charters is responsible for the Student Activities Board.



new assu



ABOVE: Mike Ruhl, Gordon McHenry, Tim Pavolka, Pam Frazier and Rex Elliott (left to right) plan for the coming year. BELOW: The James Lee Stanley, Smyle and Bighorn bands entertain SU students during Maydaze.

Spring elections brought new faces into the ASSU executive offices.

Gordon McHenry defeated former first vice president, Jim Rice, to become the school's second black president. He stepped into the 1978-79 leadership position with a bevy of campaign promises, including a clubs and committees directory and an ASSU bi-monthly publication.

Rex Elliott was approved as first vice president. Tim Pavolka, former executive coordinator, won the position of second vice president. David Black was elected ASSU treasurer.

The new ASSU administration found extra money to fund Maydaze week, May 1 to 7, featuring the movie "Blazing Saddles," a Tabard Inn night, a dance and an outdoor concert.

Assistants in the McHenry administration are Pam Frazier, executive assistant; Bev Leader, executive secretary; Bettye Lee, comptroller; and Mike Ruhl, executive coordinator.



senate

RIGHT: Senators discuss a budget question.



The ASSU Senate will gradually undergo a major change in the future since a proposal to reduce its numbers from 16 to 9 members passed easily in winter quarter elections.

Supporters of the measure hope a smaller senate will become more prestigious and more responsible.

The Senate decides how the ASSU budget is divided and looks into students' complaints, among other duties.

Those who served on the ASSU Senate were: Camille Chambers, Victor Chargualaf, Bryan Collucio, Kevin Donohoe, Rex Elliott, Kevin Livingston, Jim Lyons, Liz Mocerri, Glenn Nelson, Carol Richards, Mike Ruhl, Diane Schaffhauser, David Smith, Tod Smith, Karyn Stuhr, Lisa Vigilia and Marian Volpé.

Those elected whose terms began winter quarter were Mark Damon, Shahram Ghaedi, René Laigo and Clayton Lau.

George Dechant, Tracy Farrell, Gordon Lee and John Urrutia won senate terms beginning in spring.

Chosen in the first, at-large senate elections were Bob Farrell, Jim Rice and Ed Walker.

The ASSU Judicial Board was made up of Mauna Arzen, Bret Daugherty, Chris Korte and Paul Pasquier.

Serving on the ASSU Activities Board were Tracy Farrell, Kelly Flaherty, Christy Leskovar, Ken Santi, Marilee Sproul and John Urrutia. Rather inactive this year, the board is supposed to advise the second vice president on activities desired by students.



dorm council

In a brave attempt to make dormitory life more liveable, the Dorm Council sponsored several events designed to provide students in all three dorms with a wide variety of pasttimes.

Some notable study breaks were an ice cream social, a Tabard Inn night and a Christmas party. Piano tuning and improved maintainance further helped to improve the students' lot.

Cathy Jeney and Craig McAllister co-chaired the representative group which bound the SU residences together. Diane Killon was the secretary. The adviser was Larry LeBrun.



ABOVE: Glen Snyder, Mark Krisman, Pat Dowd and Mike Ancil (left to right) won the Dorm Council Car Rally May 20. As a Resident Assistant, D. Kevin Cloverdale tries to better dorm living.

student-to-student

When Student-to-Student Committee members walked around campus this year, they were easy to spot.

They were usually followed by one or more prospective SU recruits, who craned their necks to see the sights on campus. Recruits listened attentively as their Student-to-Student guides reported on the merits of SU.

The committee is affiliated with the Admissions office. Its 10 members spent seven to ten hours weekly answering correspondence from high school and transfer students, giving campus tours and arranging classroom visits.

Purpose of the group is to enlighten interested students about the University, both academically and socially. While on campus, prospective students can visit with a faculty member, have lunch in Tabard Inn and spend a night or two in a dormitory.

The group was directed this year by Paul Pasquier. Associate Director was Bryan Collucio. Gayle Bisom, Rosanne Brenner, Kelly Flaherty, Rick Franklin, René Laigo, Ken Nyssen, Karyn Stuhr and Barb Vigilia made up the rest of the committee.

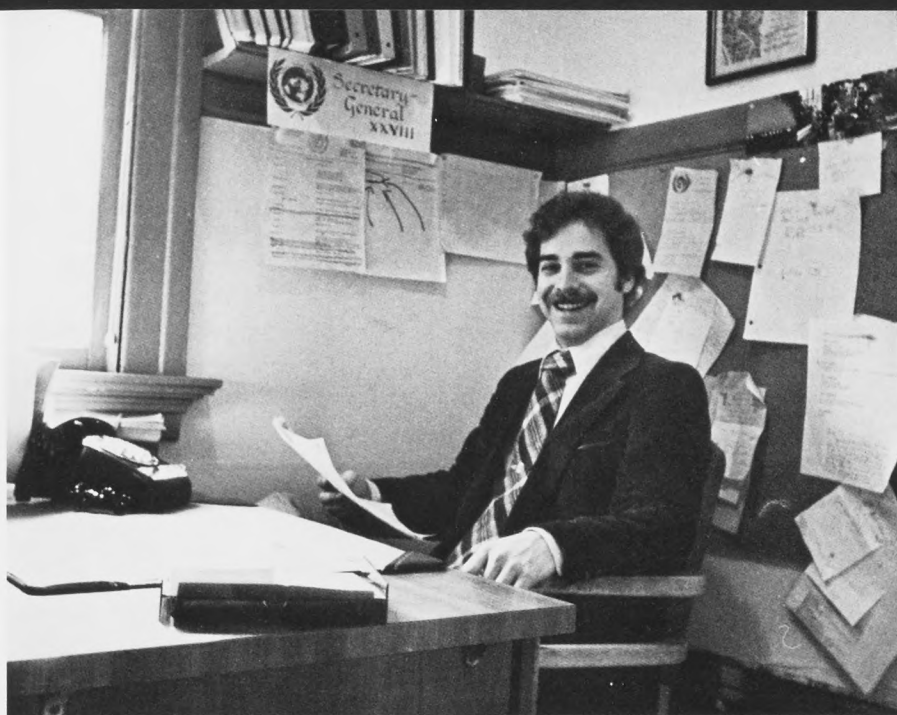
BELOW: The Student-to-Student Committee poses near Broadway, left to right, front to back row: Gayle Bisom, Karyn Stuhr, Rick Franklin, Rosanne Brenner, Kelly Flaherty, Bryan Collucio, René Laigo, Ken Nyssen and Paul Pasquier. Barb Vigilia is not pictured.



model united nations

RIGHT: MUN chairpersons were from front to back row, left to right: Dave Wilson, Pam Nicely, Joe Straus, Dave Spiker, Karen O'Neil, Clint Colvin, Todd Farrar, Teresa Beck, Greg Tanner, Paul Marston, Wes Price, Ed Flamme, Jerry Hoffer and Rem Ryals. BELOW: Rich Morse (front row, second from left) interned at the United Nations center in New York City during the summer of 1977.





LEFT: Rich Morse, Secretary-General, worked three years on the 28th session of MUNFW. BELOW: The session's Secretariat stands still for a picture. Front to back row, left to right: Rich Morse, Beth Kornell, Marcia Ensel, Katherine Christensen, Jim Dean, Jodi Simpson, Mauna Arnzen, Scott Williams, Alida Korski, Kevin Livingston, John Coniff, Randy Bunes, Dr. Ben Cashman, adviser; Gordon McHenry, John Marshall and Karl Moldren.



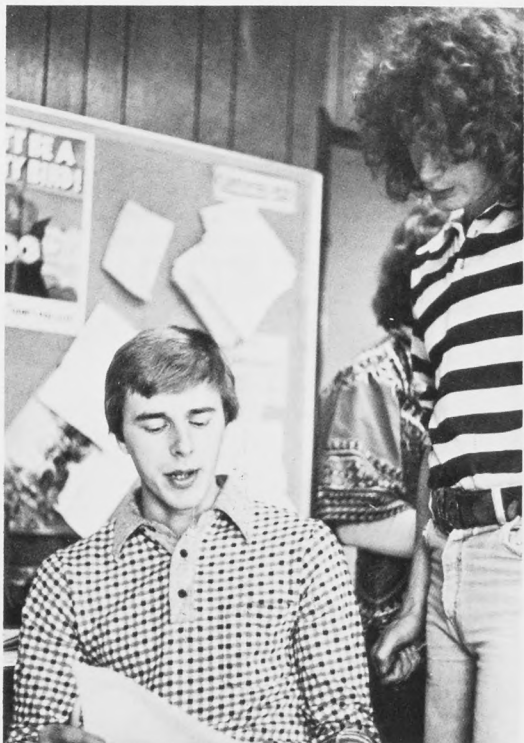
Model United Nations of the Far West (MUNFW), SU chapter, hosted the 28th Session of the Far West April 12 to 15.

Other than this major conference, MUN ran the Model Security Council meeting here and the Northern Regional conference at the University of Oregon. The group also sponsored two fund-raising dances.

Besides Rich Morse, Secretary-General of the session, other title holders were James Dean, President of General Assembly; Kevin Livingston, United States General Assembly and Karl Moldren, United States Conference Services. More students in important positions were Scott Williams, United States Special Political and Security Council; John Maxwell, United States Economic and Social Affairs; John Coniff, United States Legal Affairs; Gordon McHenry, Jr., Director of Personnel and Jodi Simpson, Office of Public Information. Dr. Ben Cashman advised.

MUNFW, the largest organization of its kind in the world, is designed to offer students from all educational background opportunity to learn about international relations.

The Spectator



COUNTERCLOCKWISE: Bob Smith, sports editor, pastes up a sports page layout. Editor John Sutherland discusses assignments with Larry Steagall, photo editor. Anne Christensen, production assistant, left, and Janne Wilson, news editor, pause from their work. Catherine Gaynor, associate editor, was one of six seniors on the staff.



A third place in the Washington Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, four-year college newspaper competition paid tribute to changes in the 1977-78 Spectator.

It was the first such award won by the newspaper since a third place finish in 1969.

Under editor John Sutherland, the first issue of Vol. No. XLVI appeared on a Friday instead of Thursday, with a new logo, a cleaner layout and with four columns instead of five. The number of pages was also increased from eight to 12, allowing for artwork, photography features and more news coverage.

By pasting up the newspaper themselves, the staff controlled the final product and cut costs in half.

Cautious and educational best describe the paper's philosophy, shown in editorials and in a series on department productivity and faculty salaries.

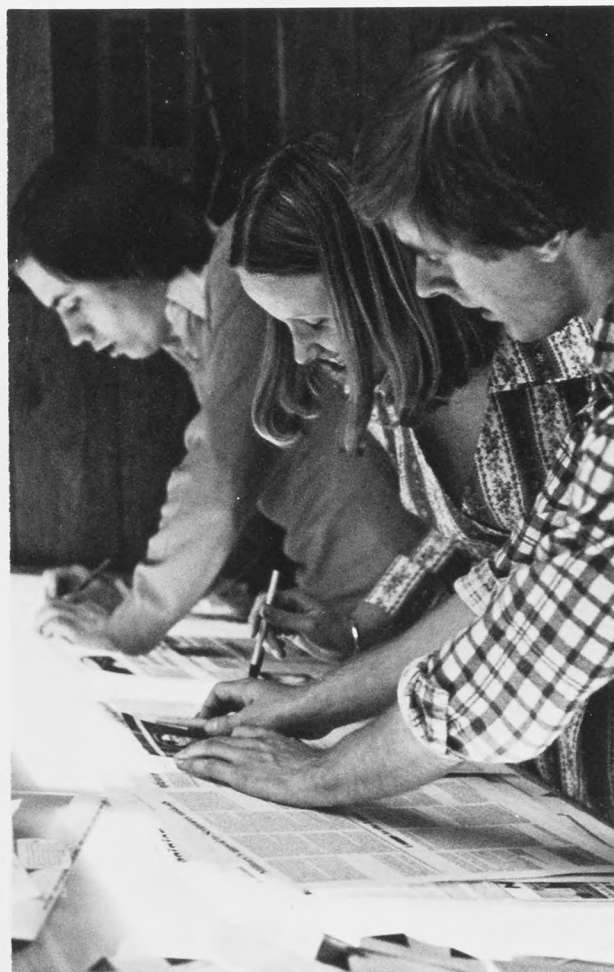
For a couple issues, the Spec poked fun at the SAGA food service by popularizing Chester, the jello, on its front pages.

Teresa Wippel, managing editor, personally interviewed Seattle mayoral candidates Charles Royer and Paul Schell. Royer was endorsed by SU's weekly.

The Spec did extensive and interpretative coverage of the ASSU's own political elections.

Bob Hutchinson's essays, especially one criticizing SU midnight masses, generated a flood of letters to the editor.

Not pictured are Karen Hansen and Carole Silbernagel, copy editors; Fred McCandless, arts and entertainment editor; Sandy Salzer, artist; Tom Twitchell, cartoonist; Steve Sanchez, sports reporter and Christopher Hunt, business manager.



ABOVE: Scott Janzen, production editor, Teresa Wippel, managing editor, and John Sutherland, editor, put another Spectator together at Franklin Press. RIGHT: Ken Santi, advertising assistant, hunts for advertisers.

aegis

Will the Aegis follow dinosaurs and passenger pigeons into extinction? So it seems.

The ASSU Senate's decision the spring of 1978 to discontinue funding of the book, apparently indefinitely represents problems the Aegis experienced over the year.

Bad times for the Aegis began in the spring of 1977 when the Senate allocated only \$6,000 of the \$15,000 requested. The senators' action was based on a last-minute, advisory issue on the ballot which indicated that students preferred to fund renovation of the Student Union building rather than the yearbook.

Debate over Aegis funds continued the following fall when the Senate approved \$5,750 more because the yearbook could not be produced with the original allocation. Tom Parker vetoed the extra money. The Senate upheld his veto by a five-to-four vote. However, senators approved an additional \$3,000 and, later on, \$400 more for the staff's tuition remission.

Production of the Aegis began in January, several months later and several dollars shorter than usual.

Nevertheless, a small, inexperienced but determined staff overcame these problems to produce the 1978 Aegis. Staffers were Christine Bierman, editor-in-chief; Mike Henry, photo editor; Betsi Powers, copy editor; Beth Kornell, clubs section editor; Steve Sanchez, sports section editor plus Kornell and John Newcome, photographers. Cheryl Carlson, editor of the 1973, award-winning Aegis, served as adviser.

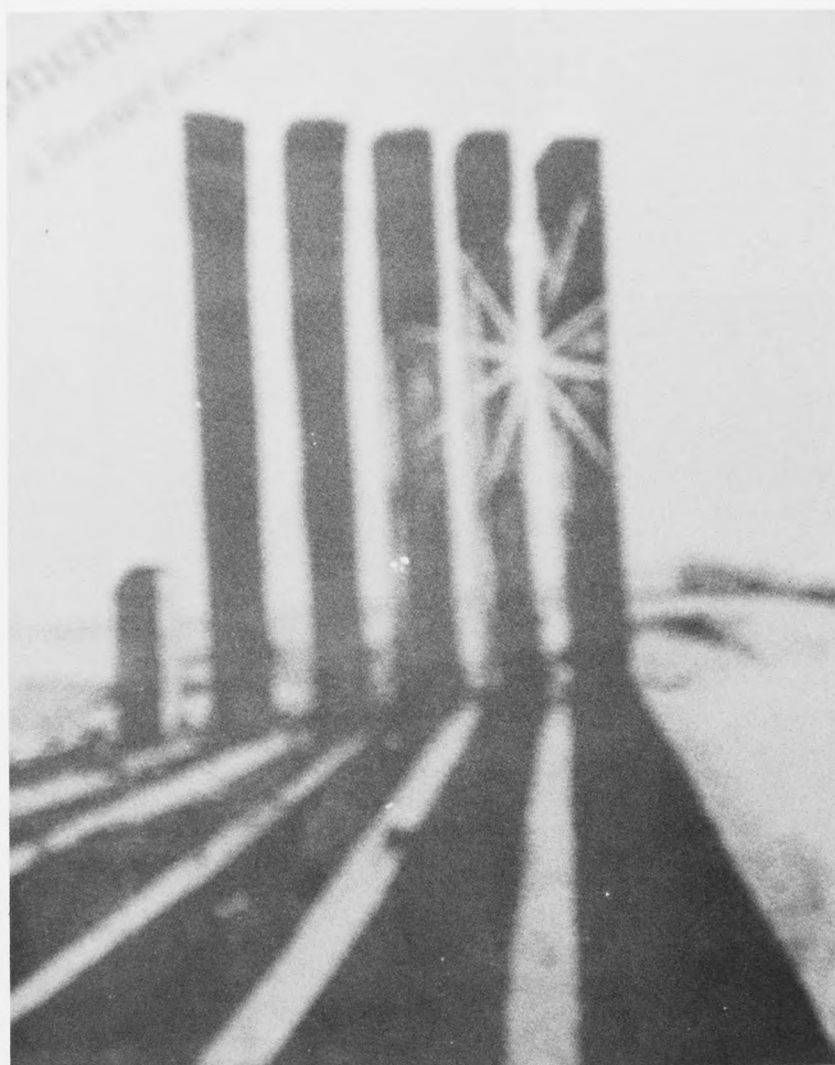
Creating a considerable number of the page layouts was Kristie Sherrodd. Sherrodd also did the calligraphy found throughout the book. Teresa Wippel contributed to the writing effort.

Donn Christiansen, Tom Henderson and Kathy Kornell helped the staff sell about 300 yearbook subscriptions. The Aegis had to be sold for the first time to make up for needed funds.

People who took photographs or provided them were: Patrick Byrne, Stacey Castleberry, Danny Chang, Catherine Gaynor, Desa Gese, Paul Gockel, Cathleen Henning, Cathy Jeney, Mark Killgore, Allen Lee, Jennifer Lee, Sonny Li, Terese Martineau and O.J. McGowan, S.J. Others who helped out with pictures were: Vickie Meadows, Jean Merlino, Cliff Miyazaki, Tom Moore, Paul Pasquier, Fred "Zeke" Paterson, Patrick Rogers, Floyd Saiki, Kristie Sherrodd, Larry Steagall, Debby Trebon and Scott Watson.

BELOW: A future for the Aegis, first published when Seattle University was still Seattle College, appears unlikely. This collection includes the 1944 Aegis (middle) and the 1972 and 1973 editions (standing), both which won awards.





LEFT: Nina Butorac drew the Fragments cover.
BELOW: Debby Trebon, Fragments editor.

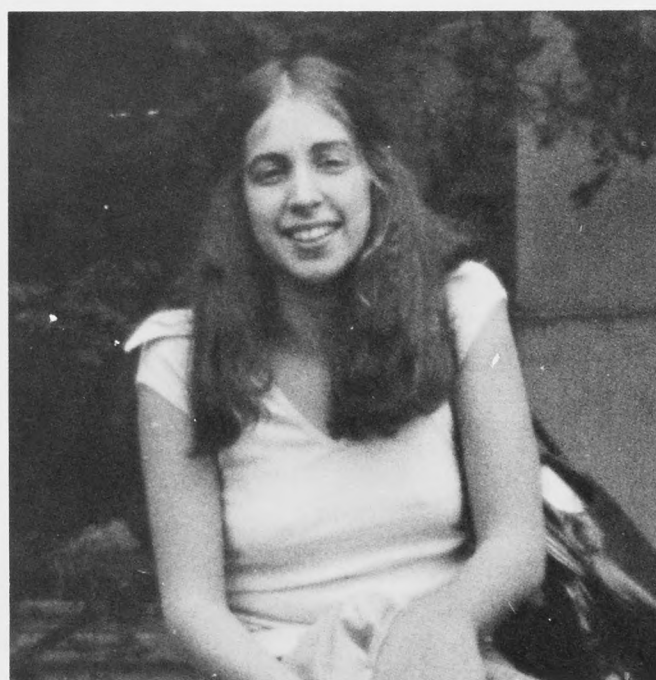
Fragments

A showcase for SU literary and artistic talent, Fragments, the SU literary magazine, went on sale May 5 in the bookstore.

Edited by Debby Trebon, an English major, the yearly publication featured a new, loose leaf format, enabling readers to arrange the contents to suit individual tastes.

Another main highlight of Fragments was a foreign language section, featuring works in French, German and Spanish with translations.

Under the guidance of Ken MacLean, faculty adviser, Trebon and her staff - Rochelle Baker, Karen Dawson and Fred McCandless - worked long hours to choose and arrange the contributions for publication. The final product, which sold for \$2 a copy, contained selections by SU faculty and staff as well as students.





ABOVE RIGHT: SU alumnus Cheryl Carlson talks about her career in communications at a young pro forum. ABOVE: Kristie Sherrodd, Janne Wilson and Carole Silbernagel (left to right) attend a WICI dinner.



wici

Honolulu, Hawaii and Houston, Texas provided major activities for SU's chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI).

President Catherine Gaynor flew to Honolulu as the chapter's representative to the WICI national convention October 6, to 10. Her plane ticket was financed by the Seattle professional chapter.

The International Women's Year conference in Houston and issues to be raised there were presented by Colleen Patrick, a local journalist and feminist, at a fall forum. Patrick covered the event for a Seattle radio station.

SU's student delegation of five was the largest at WICI's Region I conference in Portland, Oregon April 14 to 16.

WICI also sponsored two panel discussions, featuring women and men in communications jobs and lasagne dinners for new members. Compilation and distribution of SU's student directories served as a year-long project.

Officers were Gaynor, president; Christine Bierman, vice president and Teresa Wippel, secretary-treasurer. Professional advisers were Jean Merlino, SU publications director and Alice Henning, freelance writer. Dr. Hamida Bosmajian was faculty adviser.

With excellence in communication and job assistance as major goals, the fledgling club completed its first year as an ASSU-chartered organization.

alpha sigma nu

Service, loyalty, scholarship and community is the motto of Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor society.

In addition to the traditional, formal initiation of members, the SU society sponsored a seminar on job interviews in April as its major project.

Since 1940, Alpha Sigma Nu has honored students who distinguish themselves in academics and in help to the University. Members also promote the ideals of Jesuit education.

Tim Talevich presided over the society with Pat Kelley as vice president, Maureen Haggerty as secretary, Rita Devine as treasurer and Kevin Waters, SJ as adviser.

RIGHT: Tim Talevich hosts a job interview seminar, featuring Boeing's personnel manager and the director of admissions at the University of Washington Medical School. BELOW: A dinner follows the March 1 mass and initiation ceremony.



alpha kappa psi

SU's chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national, professional business fraternity, provided a variety of events throughout the year for its members.

Stressing membership exposure to business careers and scientific research in business fields, the group attended a regional conference October 22 to 24 in Spokane, Washington. Club members spent the latter part of the year planning the regional meeting they will host in the fall of 1978.

Initiation of new members took place March 7; a luncheon at the end of April followed and the annual spring banquet closed the quarter. In addition, the fraternity also participated as a team in the intramural softball program spring quarter.

1977-78 officers for Alpha Kappa Psi were William F. Gould, president; Nid Sri Chawla, vice president; Roland Biscoe, secretary and Therese Cline, treasurer. Faculty adviser was Frank Case, SJ. John Pearson was alumni adviser.

BELOW: New and old members of Alpha Kappa Psi gather together for a picture following spring initiation.





LEFT: Past and present officers of Pi Sigma Epsilon attend a breakfast at Seattle's Roosevelt Hotel, sponsored by Sales Marketing Executives. Left to right, they are: Steve Fontana, José Vazquez, Marilyn Welch, Marian Volpé, Leisa Crowe and Mike Henry.

pi sigma epsilon

Pi Sigma Epsilon, SU's marketing club, "sold Seattle" with a whoosh and a pop during the 1977-78 school year. The group organized the manufacture, distribution and sale of fun T-shirts and practical umbrellas in Seattle area department stores.

Both products were a hit. Past Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman and Ron Nessen, former President Gerald Ford's press secretary, were presented with complimentary samples. Sales revenue funded scholarships for Brian Murphy and Beverlee Renninger, marketing students.

Club members spent one-half days with employees of Proctor And Gamble, Western International Hotels, Crown Zellerbach Corp. and Washington Natural Gas Co. to gain a realistic view of opportunities in business.

President Marian Volpé was assisted by José Vazquez, vice president; Steve Fontana, treasurer and Dona Golden, secretary.



ABOVE: Those who went to the ASCE Regional picnic at Gonzaga University are (left to right): Dr. Dick Schwaegler, Frank Labrador, Denise Almojuela, Jim Wagner, Glinda Ewell, John Ewell, Mark Killgore, Bert Williams and John Isechal. RIGHT: Mark Killgore gives his winning paper at the Northwest ASCE Technical Paper Contest.



engineering asce

Awards and field trips highlighted the year for the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) SU chapter.

Denise Almojuela, Dave Hamilton and Mark Killgore all won top awards in ASCE student paper contests.

The student chapter also visited areas of technological interest.

Officers were Fred Cooley, president; John Ewell, vice president and Denise Almojuela, secre-

tary. Dr. Richard T. Schwaegler served as adviser.

tau beta pi

As honorary societies go, Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society is very selective.

Twice a year, Tau Beta Pi selects engineering students from the upper fifth of the senior class and the upper eighth of the juniors as initiates.

Those so rewarded were Armand Hamlin, Tsuna Wai Yip and Hong Sang Yue. New members spring quarter were Alegenis Coello, Jimmie Farmer, Loretta Hilton and Pok-Man Leung. Percy

Chien, associate professor of civil engineering, was accepted as an eminent engineer.

SU's choices for the five-member, executive council of Tau Beta Pi won. The slate included Dr. Richard L. Turner, the chapter's adviser and a member of the SU electrical engineering department.

President Mark Killgore represented SU at the society's October national convention at Purdue University in Indiana. SU also participated in the Tri-Cities District Convention and the Puget Sound Engineering Council's fair.

Besides Killgore, the only other officer was Michael Melvin, secretary-treasurer.



COUNTERCLOCKWISE: Col. James G. Adams and William Sullivan, SJ, SU president, reviewed the troops in front of the A.A. Lemieux Library. ROTC participated in Orientation Week's Club night. Rangers are left to right, front to back row: Jeff Rarig, Bret Daugherty, Victor Chargualaf, Dan Patten, George Dechant, Michael Armstrong, James Richards, John Hester, Bob Aspel, Patrick Byrne, Paul Satushek, Reggie Crosson, and Peter Janker. Capt. James LePenske, Jr. and Capt. Montie Hess stand to the left and right of their troop.

rotc

Students were able to receive both military training and an education through SU's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program.

Sponsored by the US Army, 160 ROTC members participated in a variety of activities designed for fun and fitness.

The year began with a rappelling demonstration during Orientation in September. The Color Guard unit presented the flag at all SU home basketball games.

The 27th annual Military Ball, a major event, May 19 at the Airport Hyatt House, was preceded by the traditional President's Review.

ROTC has its own governing body in the Cadet Council. De-

signed to represent the interests of SU's ROTC students and to manage funds, the group was headed by chairman Peter Janker and secretary Danny Chang. Adviser for the council was Col. James G. Adams.

Batallion Commander for 1977-78 ROTC was Cadet LTC. James M. Fleming.

rangers

SU's Rangers were together for only a month before placing second of five schools in military tactics competition at Eastern Washington State in Cheney. SU finished behind Washington State University.

singers

BELOW: Dr. William Summers directs the singers in their performance at graduation.

SU's Chorale and Chamber Singers performed seven programs of classical music with their new director, Dr. William Summers.

The singers changed their title, from A Cappella to simply Chorale, and their musical direction, from an entertainment to an academic orientation.

The Chorale, open to the student body, was made up of: Mark Allen, Michael Borte, Kaye Brunson, Dawn Caddy, Brian Clark, Josie Emmons, Christine Fahrenbach, Martha Flanders, Mary Goldade, Richard Hoerner, Celeste Hoyt, Marianne Huve-Freitag, René Laigo, Aileen Langhans and Katherine Langhans. Other members were: Therese Martineau, Rose Marie Names, David Reyes, Cheryl Roberts, Sarah Selig, Joseph Shea, Lorrie Smith, Isadore Sylve, Jr.; David Tangney, Carol Thompson, Mary Tips, Edward Wang, Keely Zeigler and Stephen Zukaitis.

Students who auditioned and were accepted as Chamber Singers were: Michael Borte, Brian Clark, Jerry Connoly, Gary Dalenius, Josie Emmons, Martha Flanders, Mary Foley, Mary Goldade, Richard Hoerner, Karen Kofoed, Esther Muirhead, Rose Marie Names, Joan Penney, Bev Ramm, Isadore Sylve, Jr.; Kristi Tilton, Mary Tips, William Watson and Keely Zeigler. The chamber group, comprised primarily of music majors, does more challenging work than the Chorale.





ABOVE: Christopher Hunt, left, plays the trombone and Julie Willingham performs her string bass at a practice. BELOW: Violinist Karen Kofoed concentrates on her music.



fine arts ensemble

SU's Fine Arts Ensemble, made up of students, faculty and staff, played several concerts on and off campus under conductor Kevin Waters, SJ.

In the brass group were Robert Cooper, Christopher Hunt, Ron Stonum and Miles A. Webb playing trombones, and Walter Smith, Jr., blowing the tuba.

Nancy Norton, Sue Murphey and Carole Silber-nagel performed on flutes. Frank Kenny was the lone bassoonist. Mauna Arnzen and Desiree Lord played clarinets. Making up the violin group were James Hashman, Karen Kofoed, Ann Kubota and Kristie Tilton. Other musicians in the winds, string and percussion section were Julie Willingham on string bass, David Wilson on timpani and Javier Delgado on guitar.

carism

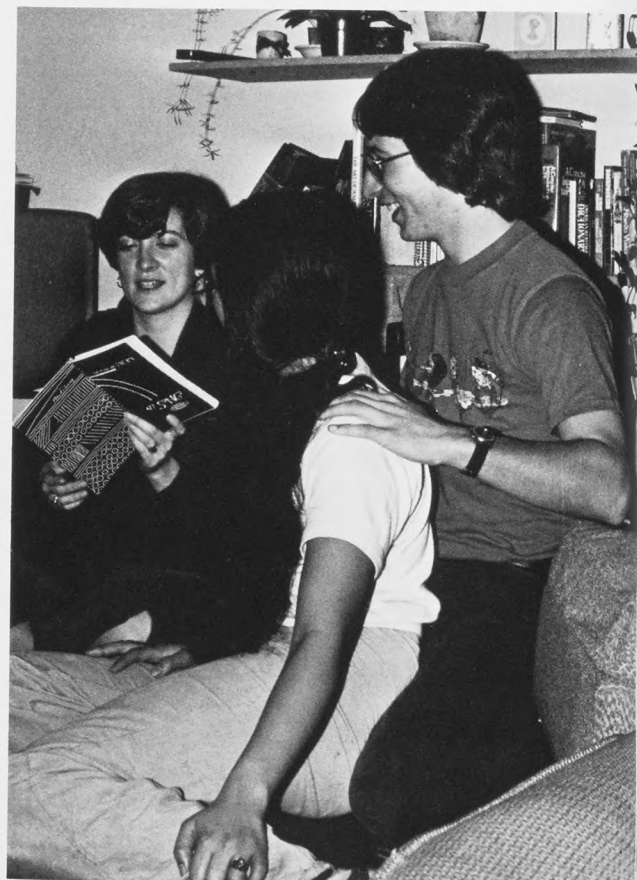


CARISM, the new off-campus ministry group, is a sign that commuter students' needs are being noticed.

Commuter and Residentially Independent Student Ministry or CARISM attracted up to 60 students over the year to share a sense of community.

Besides meeting spiritual needs, the organization invited speakers on topics from nutrition to the sacrament of marriage. Members also made pillows for SU's Liturgical Center and spent a day in the country together.

Desa Gese served as director and Romeo Beatch as chaplain. Core members were Dave Hesketh, Thomas LaVoie, Wanda LaVoie, Shelly Schumann and Jim Swindal. The Campus Ministry team advised.



LEFT: Patients at Harborview Medical Center and residents at a Parkview home hear glad tidings as CARISM Christmas carols. ABOVE: CARISM meets in members' homes.



ABOVE: Rev. Arthur Simon talks about hunger at SU.

bread for the world

A visit by the founding executive secretary of Bread for the World highlighted the second year of the SU chapter's existence.

Public policies designed to help the hungry help themselves was an answer to worldwide hunger offered by Rev. Arthur Simon, executive secretary.

The Lutheran minister downplayed the importance of food handouts as the solution in an April 4 lecture to a nearly full Pigott Auditorium, as part of the Food Day speakers' series.

SU's Bread for the World also introduced a new course — Management of Crises-Hunger — into the spring quarter curriculum.

Instead of officers, each participant of this student/faculty group was an initiator of action.

students for life

SU's Students for Life chapter had a full calendar of activities designed to educate participants on life issues.

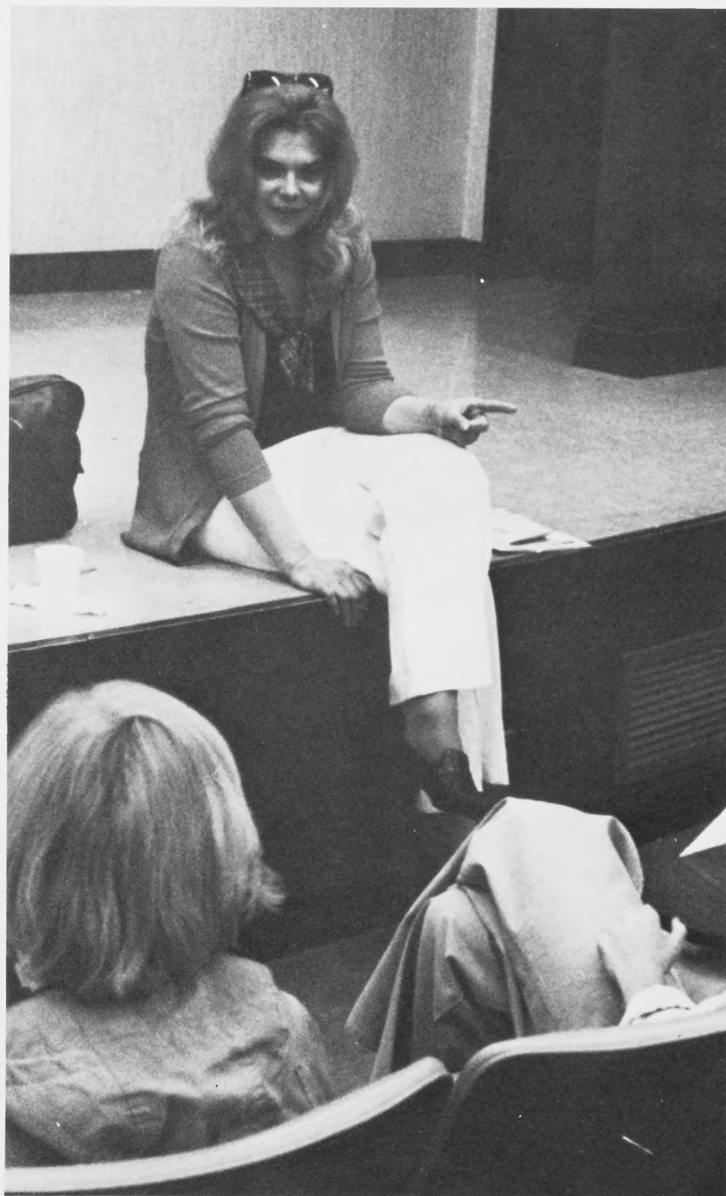
The life organization sponsored field trips, showed the films, "First Days of Life," "I Never Sang for My Father" and "They Call Me Names," plus it presented speakers, Diane Landers from the Easter Seal Society and Rita Marker from Pregnancy Aid, to the SU community.

An interface titled Aging — A Fate Worse than Death? was another project.

Besides taking part in a Human Life bazaar, convention, dinner and open house, members consistently updated the Human Life readerboards in the bookstore and A.A. Lemieux Library.

Leading the club were Rita Devine, president; Mary Goldade, vice president and Maureen Durocher, secretary. Roger Blanchette, SJ was adviser.

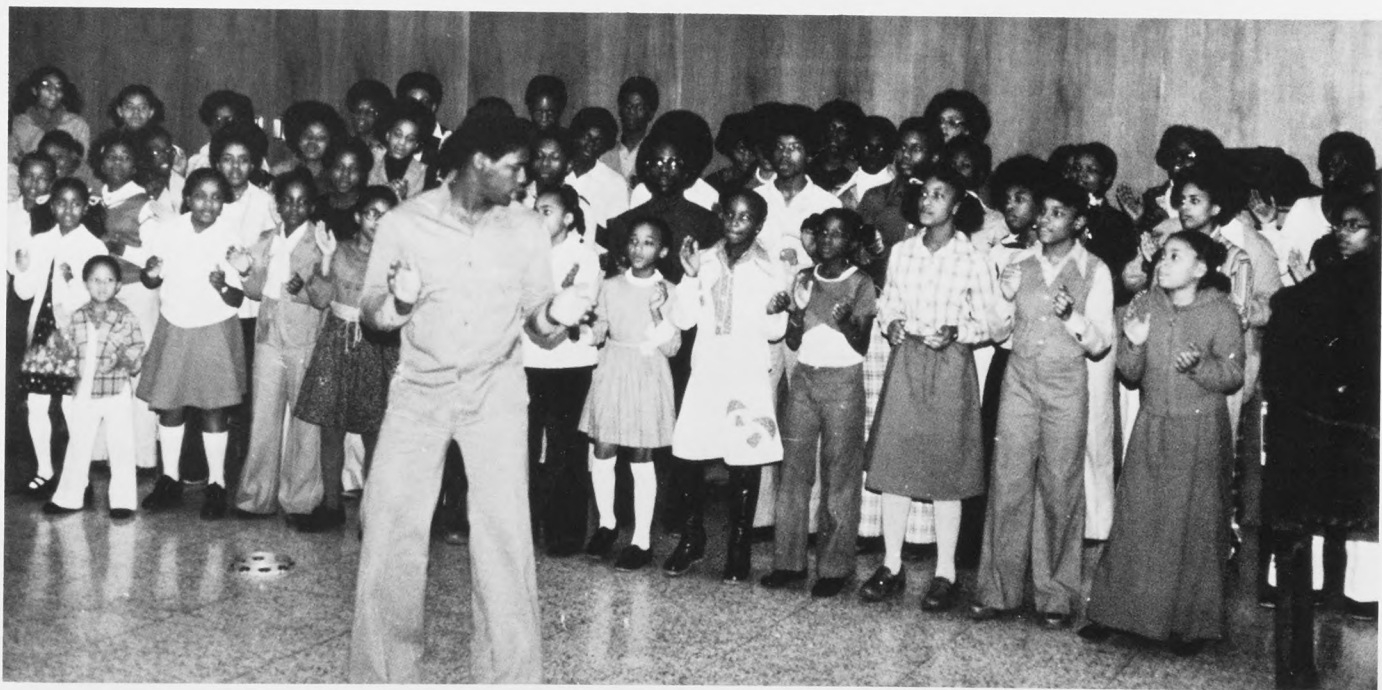
Below: Rita Marker talked at SU May 17 about Pregnancy Aid of Washington State, a non-sectarian, social organization.





black student union

LEFT TO BELOW: O.J. McGowan, SJ, Director of Minority Student Affairs, reads his own poetry. The Total Gospel Experience Choir performs at SU. Students of color get together in Bellarmine Hall's lobby.



February, or Black History Month, found the SU Black Student Union (BSU) busy.

A dance featuring Seattle Pure Dynamite, February 24, a soul food dinner the following night and a concert by The Total Gospel Experience Choir on the last day of the month comprised some of the outstanding activities.

A workshop on black women and jobs, talks on how to cope with stress and opportunities for blacks in the army plus the films, "Slave Story," "A Warm December" and "Black Music America" rounded out the schedule.

Through coordinating Black History Month and by co-sponsoring Colorbration, BSU is concerned with the heritage and social interests of its members as well as service to the University.

Heading up the group were President David Black, Vice President Elenora Hael, Treasurer Bettye Lee and Secretary Camille Chambers.

rainbow



Rainbow Coalition was largely responsible for Colorbration — a major SU event sponsored by seven minority clubs — presenting a wide variety of cultural activities.

Food Day speeches and a performance by The Total Gospel Experience choir April 4 began the two-week celebration. The following day, SU was treated to a poetry session titled Soul Expressions and to a Tabard Inn night.

Other events were the Pow Wow Potluck, April 7; Macao Night, April 8 and cultural entertainment, April 9.

The second week of festivities featured a "Movie Orgy" and "Dr. Zhivago"; a street fair; a debate on the Allan Bakke reverse-discrimination case; International Sports Day; another Tabard Inn night and a discotheque dance.

Aside from Colorbration, Rainbow sponsored several dances, a celebration of Chinese New Year and a dinner-dance for minority graduates at Ruby Chow's restaurant.

Purposes of the two-year-old coalition are to further active interest in the unity and heritage of people of color at SU and to serve as an umbrella organization for all minority and Third World groups.

Damian Cordova, Derrick Hines, Gloria Lung, Kerry Lung and Clifford Miyazaki were core members. O.J. McGowan, SJ advised the "colorful" group.

LEFT: Dorina Coldron munches down at a Rainbow Coalition luncheon meeting. BELOW: A large crowd samples international foods served on Buhr Hall's lawn during Colorbration.





ABOVE: Frank Falaniko, president of AIR, sits on the left of Roland Biscoe. BELOW: Running Bear, left, talks with a member of the audience.

air

Formation of the Association of International Relations (AIR) this year increased recognition of a number of cultures represented at SU.

AIR, open to all SU students, plans to encourage better understanding between foreign and American students; assure foreign students equal opportunities for a good, higher education; furnish a mechanism for voicing international students' needs and provide social activities for its members.

The newly-chartered club organized a dance and co-sponsored Colorbration.

AIR officers were Frank Falaniko, president; Adele Kruse, vice president and Marcellino Serphin, secretary

american indians

Revival of an SU American Indian student club was sought by Sonya Fujioka, Laurie Leask, Carol Peters and Kanda Saisithi this year.

The American Indian Student Council showed the film, "I Heard the Owl Call My Name," and invited a medicine man, Running Bear, from Spokane, Washington to speak. Along with co-sponsoring Colorbration, the Indian students presented the Pow Wow Potluck during the cultural gala.



Confrontations between the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and administration and between A Phi Os and the Rainbow Coalition made headlines during the year.

A Phi Os were accused of serving alcohol without a permit and to students under the age of 21 at an April 7 dance. This violation of a newly re-established drinking policy was intended as a prank but brought on the wrath of student life administrators.

At first, Dr. Ken Nielsen, vice president for students, threatened to revoke the group's charter. But instead the club was asked to accumulate other Washington colleges' alcohol guidelines as its punishment.

Another A Phi O decision - to refuse to lend its gambling tables to the Rainbow Coalition for Colorbration's Macao Night - made the headlines again.

In its capacity as a service organization, A Phi Os put on Las Vegas Night, a popular and yearly event. A Phi Os sponsored blood drives, a Halloween party for diabetic children and dances, in addition to helping other groups and at other events.

Fraternity officers were Gib Aspen, president; Ken Murphy, first vice president; Bret Daugherty, second vice president; Jim Lyons, social activities; Gary Phillips, historian-secretary; Ken Nyssen, treasurer and Rocco Dilorio, sargeant-at-arms.

Leading the Alpha Phi Omega women as officers were Mauna Arnzen, Debbie Gomi, Mary Lou Hoffman, Beth Kornell, Kathy Kornell, Suzanne Smith and Mary Lou Varela.

John Lawlor, SJ was adviser.

alpha phi omega

BELOW: Alpha Phi Omega, men and women, gather for a picture. ABOVE: Mike Lyons, left, and John Lawlor, SJ, are recognized for their work as advisers.





ABOVE: The Knights of Seattle University get together at Lincoln Park for a picnic and fun.

knights of su

The "other" coed service organization on campus followed its Gonzaga University counterpart by voting for independence from the national organization of Intercollegiate Knights (IKs).

Citing that members would receive few benefits from paying required dues, the IKs decided to break away and rename themselves the Knights of Seattle University.

Under the leadership of President Bill Dehmer, the Knights' campus projects were: a co-sponsored dance; the Sweetheart Ball; the April Fool's Talent Show and the Screw Your Roommate Dance.

The group helped others by serving a fund-raising dinner at St. Monica's parish on Mercer Island and by supplying blackjack dealers for a Kirkland church's Las Vegas night.

While many students spent spring break recovering from winter quarter, 12 "forced" themselves to have a good time at Sun Valley, Idaho.

The "think snow" group skied, danced and partied from March 16 to 22 at one of the nation's most popular ski resorts. Engelbert Axer, SJ chaperoned the trip organized by Kevin Benz.

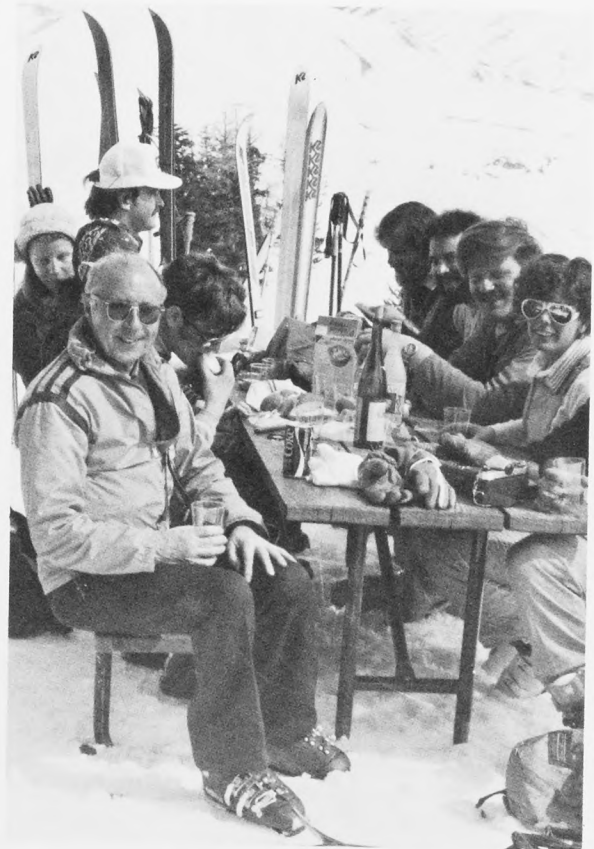
Less fortunate members of the SU Ski Club resigned themselves to enjoying eight Friday nights of skiing at Alpental in the Snoqualmie Pass area.

The club's officers were Dan DeFrancia, president; Barb Moravec, vice president and Mike Lawry, public relations. Don Foran, SJ acted as adviser.



ABOVE: To make matters better, the sun shines during the ski bums' stay. LEFT: Kathy Kehoe stays up for a picture.

ski club



CLOCKWISE: Pat Wekh piloted a van and Kevin Benz drove a car from Seattle to Ketchum, Idaho and back. Believe it or not: Picnics usually do not take place on the top of a steep ski run. Sunbathers take a break from the fun.



Pathfinders are the kind of people who happily abandon a good book and a cozy chair for a heavy backpack and snowy terrain.

In the fall, SU's outdoor club hiked to Mowich Lake on Mt. Rainier and to an alpine lake near Mt. Index in the North Central Cascades.

While many Northwesterners fled winter's cold, the group snowshoed to Rampant Ridge near eastern Washington. Once on Mt. Rainier was not enough as the students took a cross-country/snowshoe trip to Reflection Lake there.

During a Mt. St. Helens jaunt May 5 and 6, 26 members from Pathfinders and from the ROTC-sponsored mountaineering class witnessed a crevasse rescue.

This year's officers were Kevin Murphy, president; Danny Chang, Bret Daugherty and Jeff Rarig, vice presidents. Capt. Montie Hess was adviser.



RIGHT: "Roughing it" for Pete Janker means cooking a steak on his ice ax. Laura Wilson looks on. BELOW: Pathfinders rehearse an ice ax arrest.



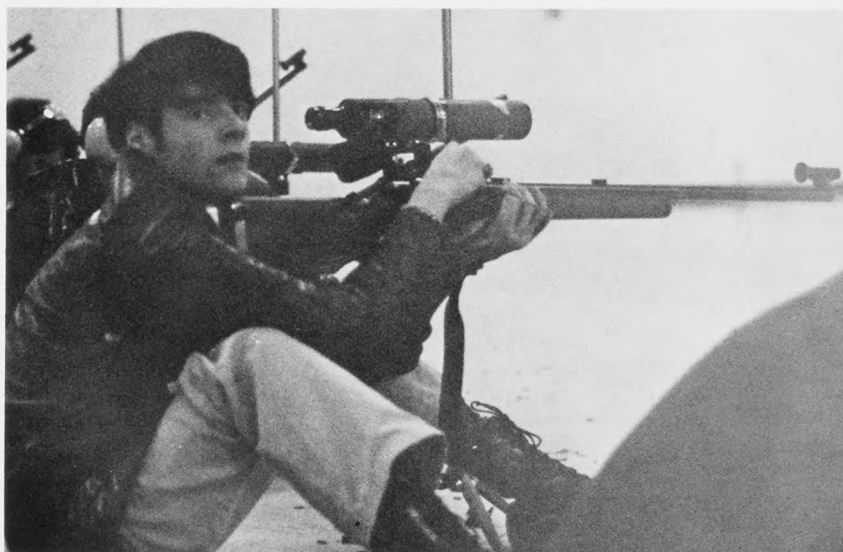
pathfinders



LEFT: The group practices roping up on Mt. Rainier. Mountaineering, winter survival, cross-country skiing, rapelling, backpacking, snowshoeing and canoeing are skills taught with an emphasis on safety through Pathfinders.

rifle club

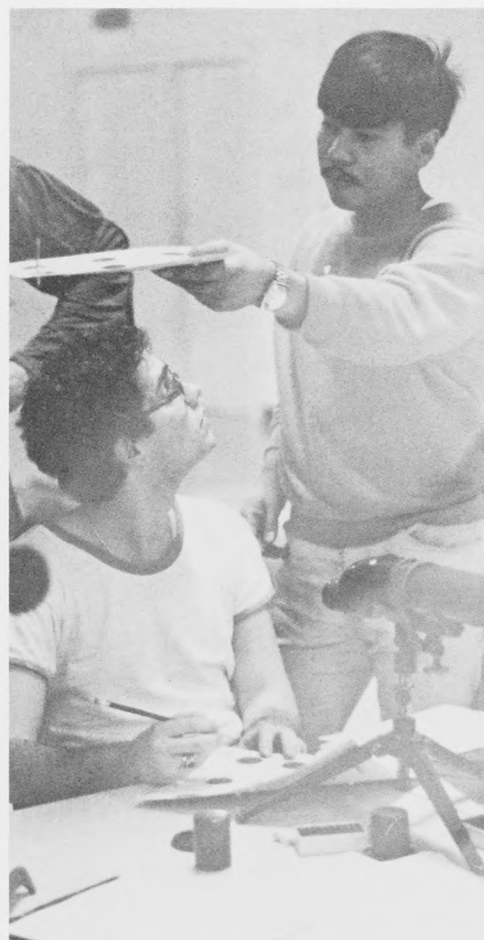
CLOCKWISE: Unlike most visitors to Reno, Nevada, the SU contingent went there to shoot in a match. Left to right are: Ted Van Over, Chris Korte, Scott Watson, John Biladeau and Capt. James LePenske, Jr. Biladeau and Ben Rinonos (right) vied in Tuesday night matches at the Seattle police firing range. Watson readies to fire.



The Rifle Club was concerned with developing members into marks experts and promoting target shooting as a sport.

Besides competing weekly with the Puget Sound Rifle Association, the team traveled to Reno, Nevada in April and to Corvallis, Oregon in May for national matches.

Scott Watson acted as the club's president and Chris Korte as vice president. Mary Eckert is secretary. Ted Van Over was treasurer. Capt. James LePenske, Jr. advised the group.



beta alpha psi

Members of the Delta Eta chapter of Beta Alpha Psi were busy from January until mid-April helping local citizens file their tax forms. Volunteer Income Tax Assistance or the VITA program marked its third year.

Working towards careers in accounting, the group also sponsored many dinners, coffee hours and other activities geared to meet with professionals. Highlights included a tour of the Boeing plant in Renton and encounters with senior Certified Public Accountants and Internal Revenue agents.

Beta Alpha Psi's president was Dennis Noyes, who was assisted by Bill Gould, Maureen Hoyt, Rachel Oftedahl and Landon Ryor.

science clubs

Picnics and tutorial services highlighted the Chemistry Clubs' 1977-78 year.

The 15-year-old affiliate of the American Chemical Society was involved in promoting chemistry and science by offering current information and an organized club for those with scientific interests.

President was Dan Heye. Pat Treseler acted as the vice president. Meg Griffith held the position of secretary. Jim Kamp handled the group's funds. Ernest Bertin, SJ was the club's adviser.

Another science-oriented club, Alpha Epsilon Delta, The Premedical Honor Society, observed open heart surgery May 24, among other activities.

Philip H. Schwartz presided over the society. Vice President was Marsha J. Marumoto. George J. Cox served many ways as secretary-treasurer-historian.

other groups

beta gamma sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma is the only honor society recognized by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. Active members were President Rita Devine and Vice President Ron Trickett. Dr. Hildegard Hendrickson advised.

sigma theta tau

SU's Alpha Sigma chapter of the national nurses honorary, Sigma Theta Tau, promotes high professional standards, encourages creative work and recognizes achievement as well as leadership qualities in those pursuing nursing careers.

Officers during 1977-78 were Mary Churon, Billie Eberle, Alice Fisher, Cindy Gillrouge, Marilyn Harkins and Dona Wilson.

phi beta

Phi Beta is a national woman's honor society for those interested in music, speech and drama.

SU's Alpha Chi chapter, advised by Dr. Louis Christensen, kept busy during the year ushering, caroling and selling plants.

Its most popular event was a dance at the Red Lion/Sea-Tac Inn in February. Doc Christensen's Trio played, with Chester Dicksonson, their special form of jazz. The society also gave a recital, Look to the Rainbow, in May.

Susan Mitchell presided over the sorority with Luana Chillelli as her vice president. Mary Goldade was secretary and Mary Michel the group's historian. Susan Heikkila held the position of treasurer.

a w s

Associated Women Students (AWS) took charge of the education of men and women about the changing role of women in society.

AWS sponsored a four-part series called New Perspectives for Christian Feminists. The women's group also showed the films, "Growing Up Female" and "Antonia: Portrait of a Woman."

Diane Stipp coordinated the organization's functions. Donna Vaudrin, dean for students, was adviser.

pacific clubs

Hui O Nani Hawaii, the Hawaiian Club, brought the spirit of aloha to SU.

In addition to MAIKA'I KA HONUA ALOHA, the 16th annual luau, the club sponsored ice skating, skiing outings and several picnics.

The luau, however, was, as always, a primo event of the year. Held on May 6, the affair was a sell-out success. The Champion Towers dining hall was filled with islanders as well as mainlanders feasting on roast pig, poi poi and fresh pineapple. The native dances enthralled the guests afterwards.

This year's officers were Gloria Chong, Darryl Hymaa, Eddie Labrador, James Nakasone and Phyllis Yoshioka. Robert Harmon and Darlene McHenry were advisers.

The Pacific Island Student Organization charter application was approved this year. As opposed to the Hawaiian Club, the new group represents students from Guam, Micronesia and the Northern Marianas.

SPORTS

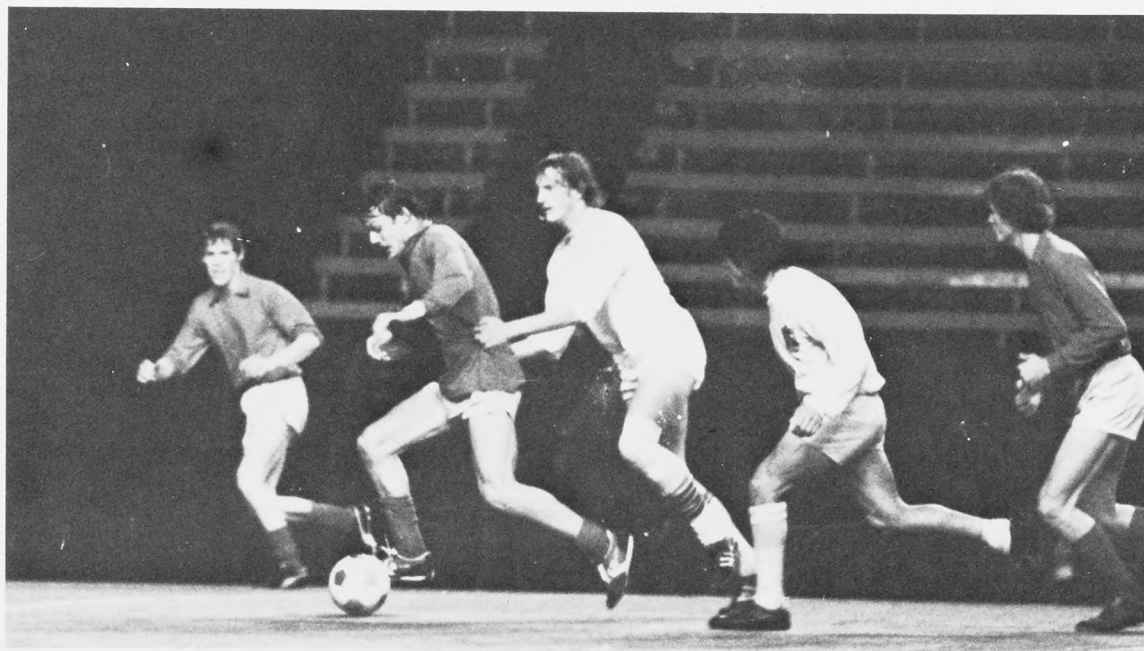




soccer

LEFT: John Siderius, sophomore defender, interferes with a UW booter. BELOW: SU and SPU players eye the ball as it bounces wildly in the Falcon back-field.





ABOVE: John Siderius, Tony Zamberlin and Ed Augustavo break through the SPU defense.

Imagine living on the same block with three of the biggest, meanest bullies in the neighborhood. Now you may have an idea of the frustration the SU soccer team experienced during the 1977 season in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference (NCSC).

To win the NCSC championship, the Chieftains had to get by three strong teams: the University of Washington, defending league champions; Simon Fraser University, reigning National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics champion and Seattle Pacific University (SPU), which played in the national tournament the previous year.

SU's soccer team set out after its impossible dream, armed with seven returning lettermen, led by first year Chieftain coach Tom Goff and motivated by pre-season expectations.

Sadly, the Chieftains did not come close to their goals.

At season's end, the SU booters had to be satisfied with a 4-9-2 record, a mark that misrepresents the effort and desire displayed during the season, not to mention some of the moral wins.

The SU footballers can only speculate on how much difference one goal could have made. The Chieftains lost to UW, Simon Fraser: the University of Oregon and to Oregon State

University, all by one point, and tied with SPU, one-all.

After winning the season opener against the University of Portland, the team suffered through nine games without a win before punching out an overtime victory against Portland. SU also grabbed a pair of wins from Western Washington State University and powered an impressive offense in a victory over Pacific Lutheran University.

Still, with little to show for a season of effort, it is comforting to know that the neighborhood bullies did not beat them without a close fight. It was just those darned lucky punches . . .

Steve Anderson, senior, all star goalie was the brightest light in SU's dim campaign. Entrenched in the net every game in the past season, Anderson was the difference between the team being routed or hanging on to a one-point lead.

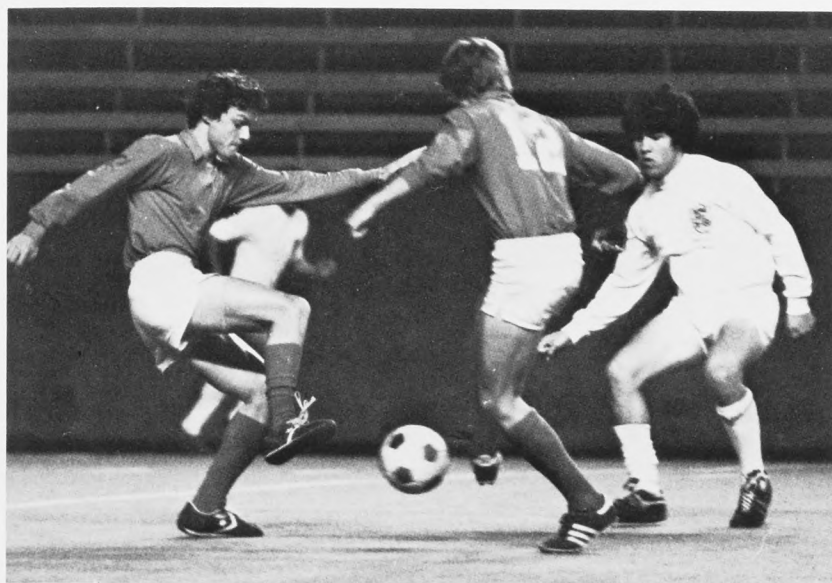
Tony Zamberlin was the leading scorer for the 1977 Chieftains. Coming on in the latter part of the schedule, the sophomore striker was responsible for eight SU goals.

Five seniors departed from the ranks of the SU booters: Anderson; Jim Peterson, defender; John Schumacher, midfielder; Bill Charters, defender and striker Ben Aspen.



RIGHT: Sophomore Terry Donohue's efforts carry him over an opponent ... and his own teammate. BELOW: Steve Anderson, SU's premier goalie, gears himself in the net.





LEFT: Tony Zamberlin and John Schumacher shield the ball from a defender. BELOW: Coach Tom Goff captures the attention of his team.



SU		OPP
2	Puget Sound	1
0	U of Oregon	1
1	Oregon State	2
1	Seattle Pacific	1
0	Alberta	3
1	U of Washington	3
1	Lewis and Clark	1
0	U of Portland	2

SU		OPP
2	Simon Fraser	3
3	Puget Sound (OT)	2
0	U of Portland	2
1	Western Washington	0
2	Western Washington	0
1	Seattle Pacific	3
1	U of Washington	4

volleyball



ABOVE: Trainer Shawn Stoller and coach Ray Reinhardt, Jr. (background) watch the action. RIGHT: The team talks over strategy during a break in the tight match against UW.

The SU women's volleyball team was subject to a season of disappointment, growth and triumph in 1977.

Young talent marked this particular squad; freshmen and sophomores were the crux of the team.

Naturally, they were prone to commit the usual errors associated with inexperience.

During the first half of their season, the Chieftain spikers stumbled their way to four victories in 13 matches. A few of the games were dramatically lopsided.

Throughout the season, however, something wore into the Chiefs, or, perhaps, something wore off. Lack of experience and maturity vanished from the ranks of the red and white. SU began to play team volleyball.

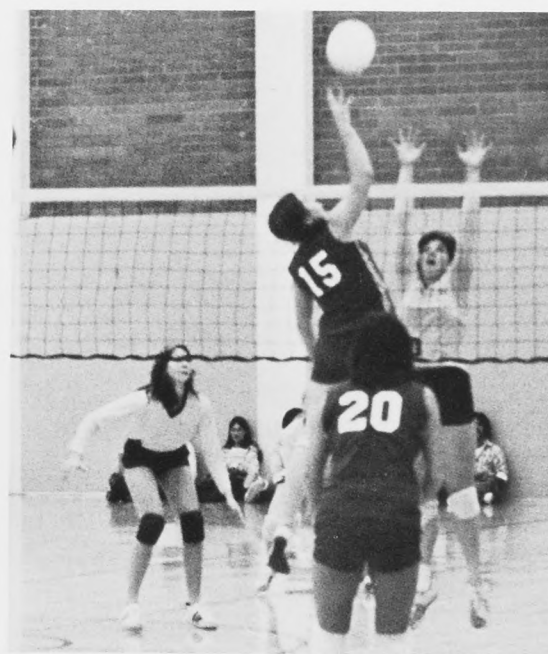
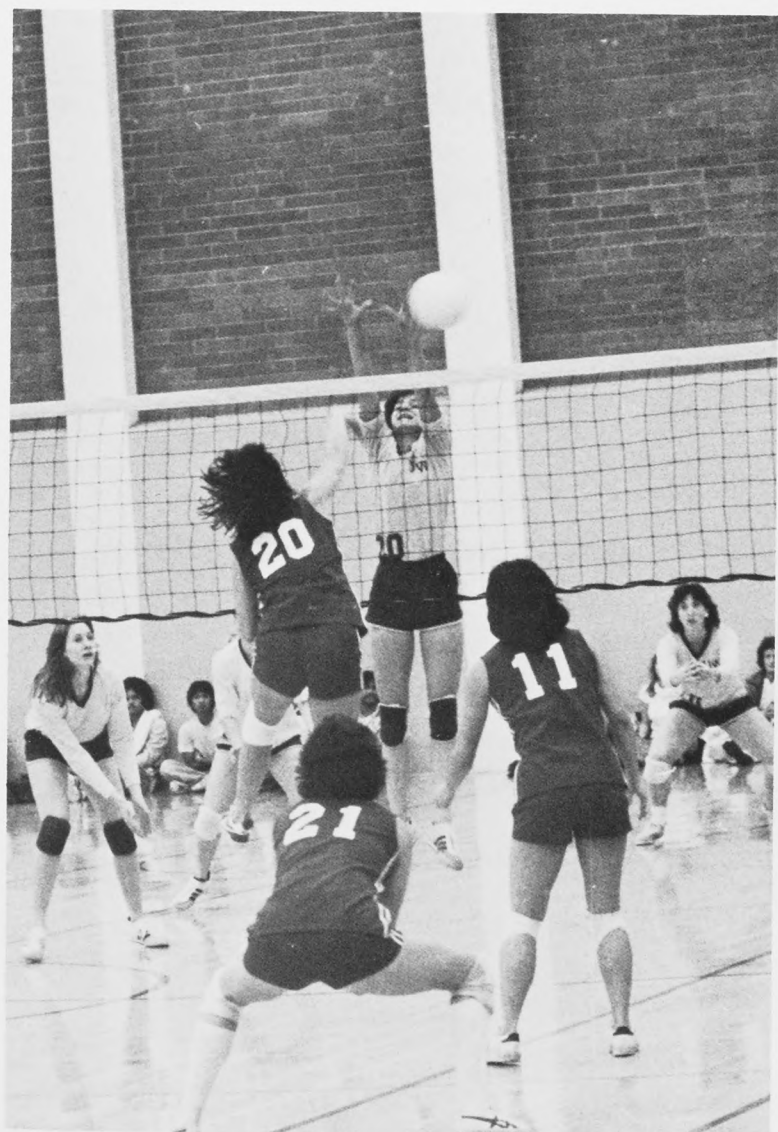
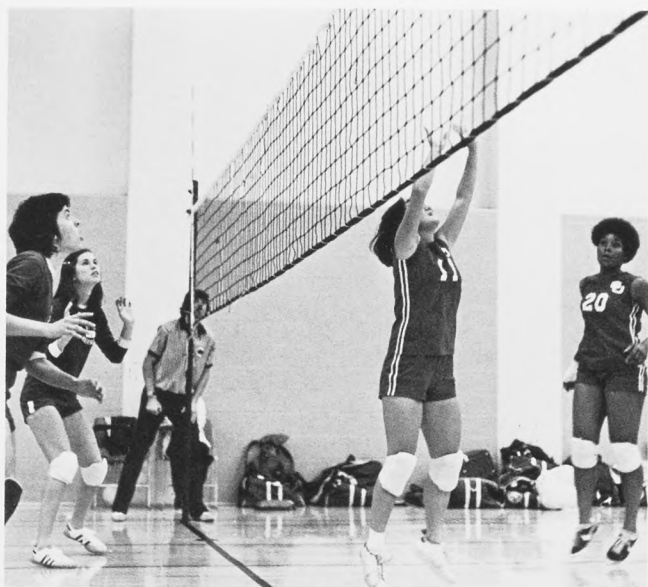
In the later half of their schedule, SU won seven out of 10 games, carving for themselves a satisfactory 11-12 win/loss record.

The Chieftains participated in tournaments hosted by Shoreline Community College and Central Washington State University. In a third contest, sponsored by SU, the women spikers placed second behind the strong team from the University of Washington.

Coach Ray Reinhardt, Jr. labeled the fall of 1977 a "season of accomplishment" and cited several women for their part in the total team picture.

Marsha Marumoto, in the center position, was the only graduating member of the club. She performed undeniably well in her senior year.

Jennifer Lee, a sophomore spiker, and freshmen Carla Perry and Lisa Musso all had outstanding seasons. Their careers in volleyball, with consideration of this season, appear to be bright.



COUNTERCLOCKWISE: Marsha Marumoto sets the ball. Lisa Musso spikes against the Huskies. Team Captain Jennifer Lee puts one over her opponent.

The SU women's gymnastics team did not win a single match this season. Coach Jeanne Powell, however, reserves the right to be proud of her team.

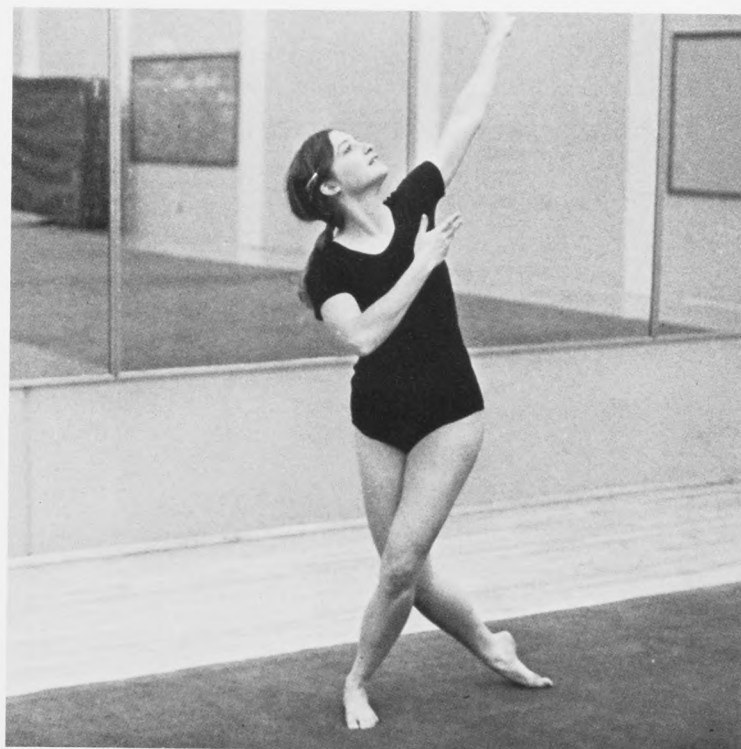
"I must give these girls great credit for their dedication throughout the season," Powell said. "In the face of what seemed unconquerable competition at times, our athletes gave their all."

The squad did not suffer from a lack of talent. In individual efforts, the gymnasts consistently placed in the top three.

But the team had only four members and, therefore, could not compete effectively against the larger college clubs.

Coach Powell tabbed senior Ginny Peck, team captain, as her most dependable gymnast. Together with Charlie Wilkens, the two demonstrated the ability to obtain high scores as all-around gymnasts.

Ann Cronin, sophomore letter woman, and Cheryl Benn, in her first year with the squad, made up the quartet which, in the eyes of Powell, had a most victorious season- in the moral sense.



gymnastics



ABOVE: Ginny Peck strikes a pose in practice. RIGHT: Ann Cronin performs a floor exercise in a fourway meet at home.



COUNTERCLOCKWISE: Uneven bars test Ann Cronin's acrobatic skill. Cheryl Benn balances precariously on the beam. All-around performer Charlie Wilkens prepares to dismount.

women's

Cathy Benedetto, first year SU women's basketball coach, predicted her team, comprised mainly of freshmen and sophomores, would finish with a winning season and a tournament berth.

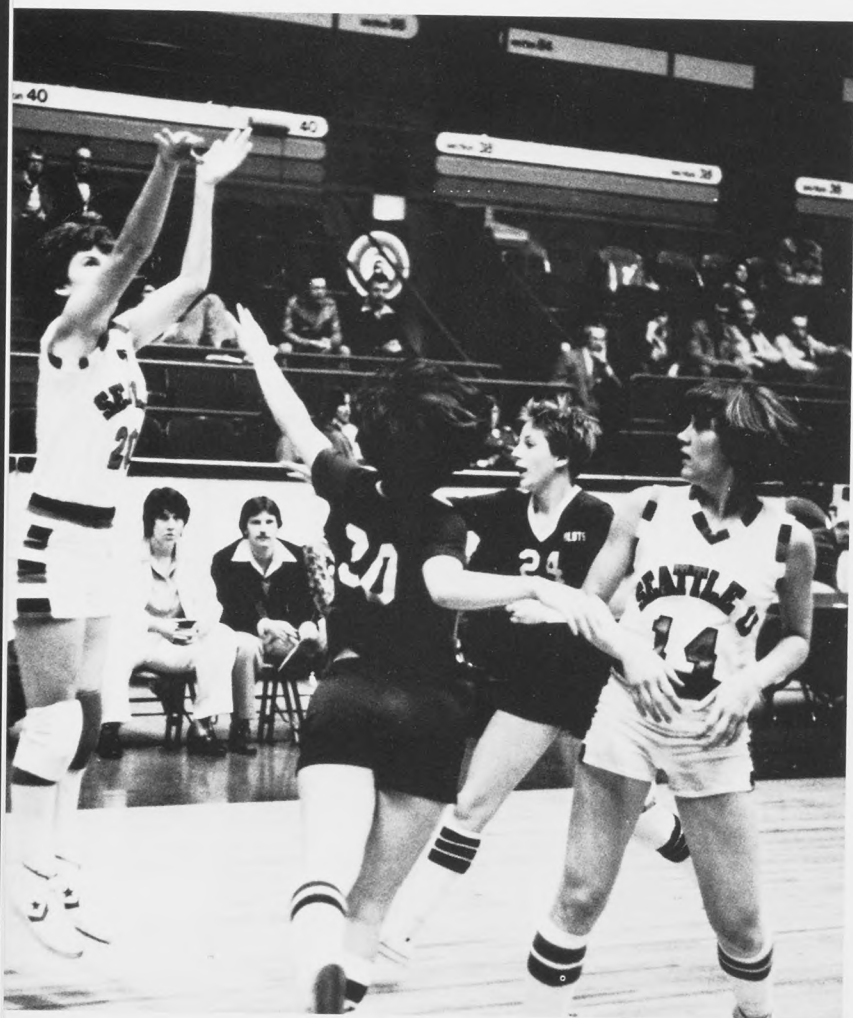
The prophecy met deaf ears and choruses of "we'll see." Only a small band of believers, therefore, were not surprised by the end of the season.

The Chieftains, in their first year of intercollegiate competition, stormed their way to a 19-7 win/loss record and a second place in the Small College Region-Nine Tournament.

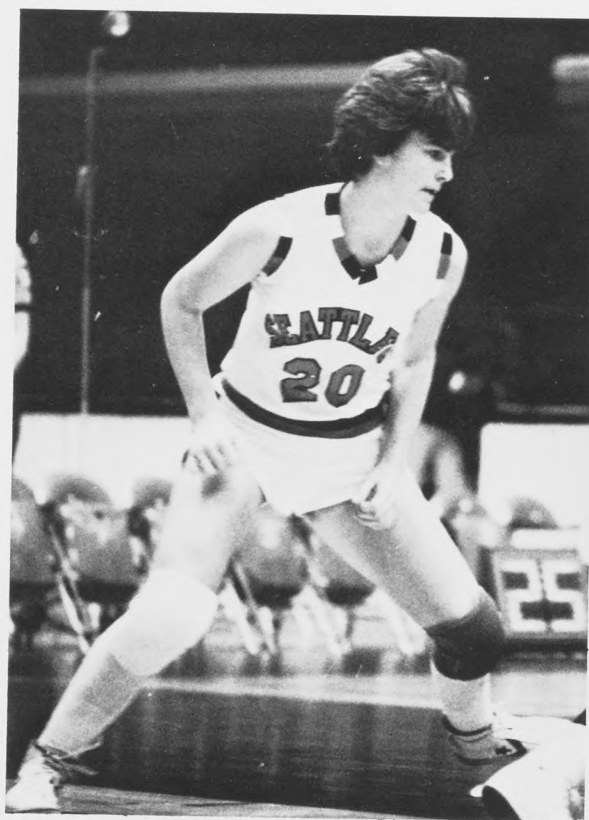
In the course of the 26-game schedule, SU dismantled teams that first year clubs were not meant to touch. The Oregon Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), better known as Dr. Bernard's, Western and Central Washington State Universities, Linfield College and the Washington AAU teams all fell before the Chieftain ambush.

Only the University of Washington was spared the embarrassment, thanks to their slim edge of experience.

SU befuddled their challengers with a running, penetrating offense, coupled with a clogging, stinging defense. At a moment's notice the Chieftains were explosive, burying their opponents under a mound of points in minutes.



ABOVE: Defenders are late in working their way around a screen set up by Barb Earl as C.J. Sealey shoots for the basket. RIGHT: Sealey has been the heart and soul of the Chieftain offense. She finished the season by leading her team in both total points and assists.



basketball

The season did not have any particular high-points. The momentum in the schedule seemed to build until the regionals. Cast as heavy underdogs in the first round of eliminations, the Chieftains blew away the defending champions from Eastern Montana. The women gained the finals and revenge, as they powered past season rival Central Washington. SU was stopped short of a trip to the nationals, however, as they fell to Eastern Washington in the championship game.

The Chieftain key to success lay in the superb coaching of Benedetto plus a generous portion of basketball talent.

Jane "C.J." Sealey, a super-smooth, versatile frosh forward headed the roster. In the opinion of the coach, Sealey is "the best woman basketball player in the state."

Sue Turina, a dominating forward, Kim Manion, a hustling, play-making guard, and Barb Earl, Jeannine Ewing, Debbie Henderson and Diane McAlpin all demonstrated their ability to play a high caliber of competitive basketball at such an early period of their careers.



ABOVE: Kim Manion, a fast moving, high leaping guard was one of Coach Cathy Benedetto's out-of-state recruiting prizes. Here, the 5'7" freshman from Madras, Oregon drives to the basket against a University of Portland Pilot. LEFT: Diane McAlpin, Glenda Nicholson and Debbie Henderson (left to right) play hands-up defense during a contest with the Pilots. SU's strong defense limited opponents to an average of 57 points per game.

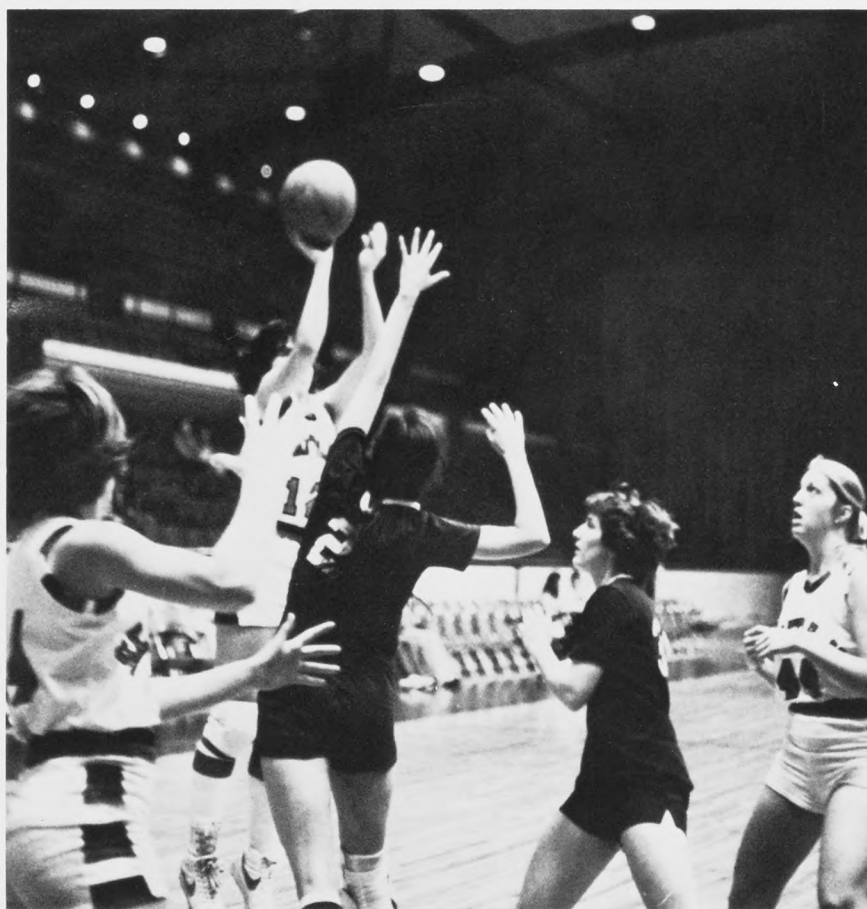


RIGHT: Kim Manion receives a high pass while eying Debbie Henderson, who sets up in the lane. BELOW: Manion takes a shot over the reach of an opponent. Barb Earl and Sue Turina follow the play.



SU		OPP
73	Oregon AAU	58
50	Washington AAU	44
54	U of Washington	75
75	Western Washington	62
54	Vancouver Critters	62
76	Oregon AAU	82
84	U of Puget Sound	35
66	Pacific Lutheran	39
57	U of Washington	61
68	Seattle Pacific	65
69	Pacific Lutheran	64
81	Seattle Pacific	58
68	Pacific Lutheran	35
65	Central Washington	64
76	Oregon AAU	66
88	U of Portland	58
85	Puget Sound	27
84	Whitman College	35
56	Washington AAU	47
83	Linfield College	43
77	Central Washington	87
65	Seattle Pacific (OT)	66
86	U of Portland	44
72	*Eastern Montana	61
84	*Central Washington	74
45	*Eastern Washington	56

*AIAW Small College Tournament
Regionals at Spokane, Washington

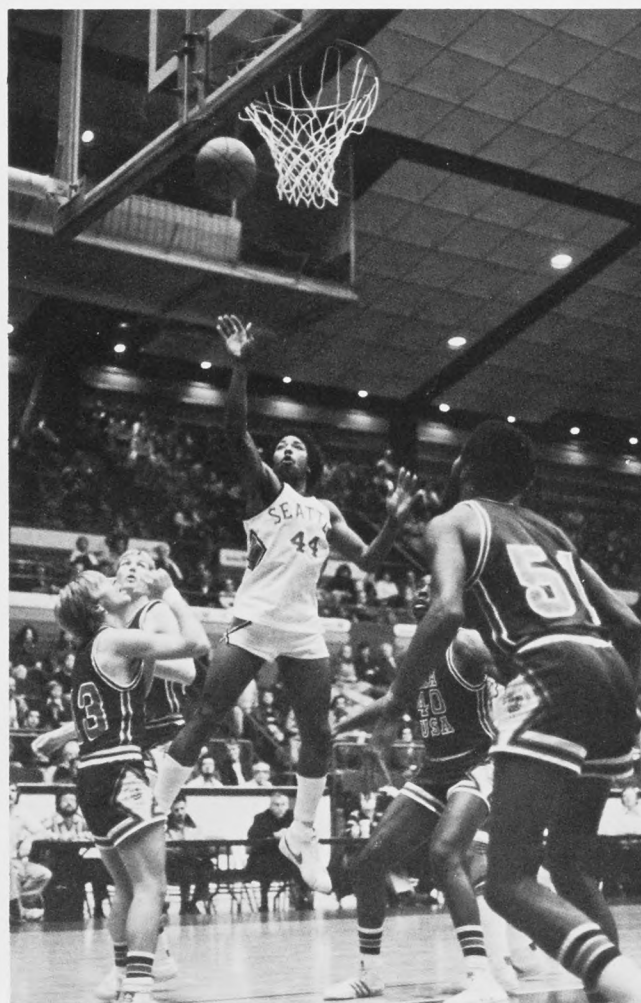
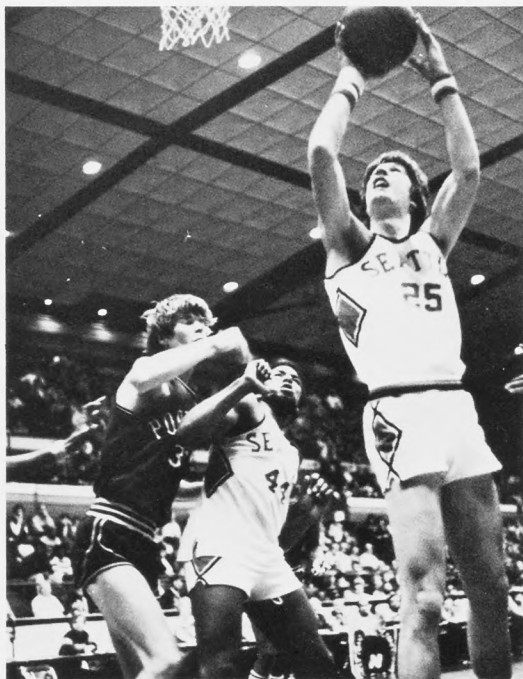




LEFT: Coach Cathy Benedetto relaxes in a post-game interview. BELOW: Jeannine Ewing (second from left), sidelined with a knee injury the latter part of the season, still lends her support of the team. Joining her are C. J. Sealey, Diane Larson, Sue Turina, Barb Earl, Benedetto and Assistant Coach Dave Cox (left to right).



men's basketball



COUNTERCLOCKWISE: Senior Kevin Suther takes advantage of a screen for a lay-in. A former Kamikaze Kid from the University of Oregon Ducks' basketball team, Stu Jackson, scores for the Chieftains this year. Clint Richardson puts up a jumper in the team's loss against the Athletes in Action, a Christian squad.

In the face of talent, opportunity and preseason laudations, the SU men's basketball team fell way short of the mark fans believed they would set. The contenders for the 1977-78 West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) crown dipped to a disappointing 6-8 league mark, with an 11-17 overall season record.

Inconsistency plagued the Chieftains as the schedule wore on. At times, they played with the skill and speed that was meant to be their trademark. On other nights - more often than was desired - the team struggled and groped for momentum while on their way to another defeat.

There is little wonder as to what this brand of team play can do to a coach's optimism. Towards the beginning of the season, Chieftain headman Bill O'Connor commented after a trouncing loss to UCLA: "I still feel this is the best Seattle U team since I have been here. I am still optimistic about the season."

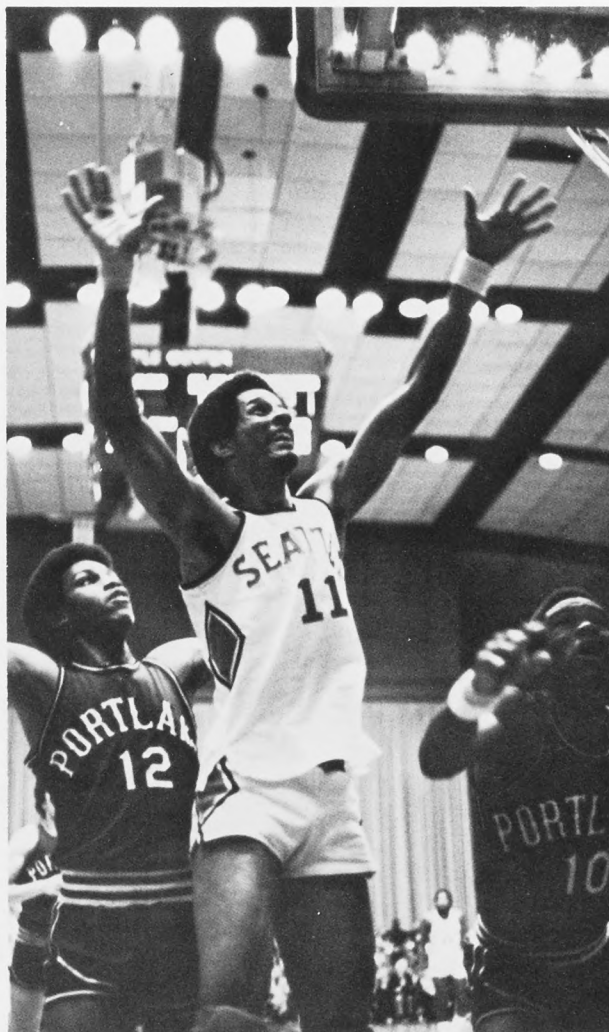
Twenty-eight games later, Coach O'Connor admitted, "It has been the most disappointing year I can remember."

Demoralizing also was public reaction to the losing team: the thinning attendance at home games; flying rumors referring to the dissension among the ball players and, with each loss, the growing voice of Chieftain followers calling for the resignation of the coach.

Those in administrative positions decided the basketball program should suffer no more. At the end of the season, William Sullivan, SJ, SU, president announced the termination of O'Connor's contract.

Still, the year did not escape without a few bursts of glory for the cagers. One such flash was the Chieftain's courageous second half comeback against the Washington State University Cougars. The come-from-behind home court victory was the fourth game on the SU schedule.

The overall competitiveness of the WCAC and the unpredictability of statistics had somehow kept SU in contention for the title throughout a good part of league play. Instrumental in the quest for number one were a pair of on-the-road victories at the University of Nevada



ABOVE: The season finale against Portland also marked the last college game for Keith Harrell.

at Reno and at St. Mary's College. Oddly, SU won more games on the road than at home.

Clint Richardson was named to the WCAC All-Star First Team by the conference coaches. He led the team in scoring, was second in rebounds, and became one of SU's ten all-time scorers with 1354 points.

Carl Ervin turned in an outstanding performance as a guard, leading both his team and the league in assists.

Spirited team play was displayed by sophomores Marion Pericin and Ray Potlongo. A real comeback story was found in senior Stu Jackson, who returned to the basketball court after a severe motorcycle accident.

Other seniors included Doug Gribble, Keith Harrell and Kevin Suther.

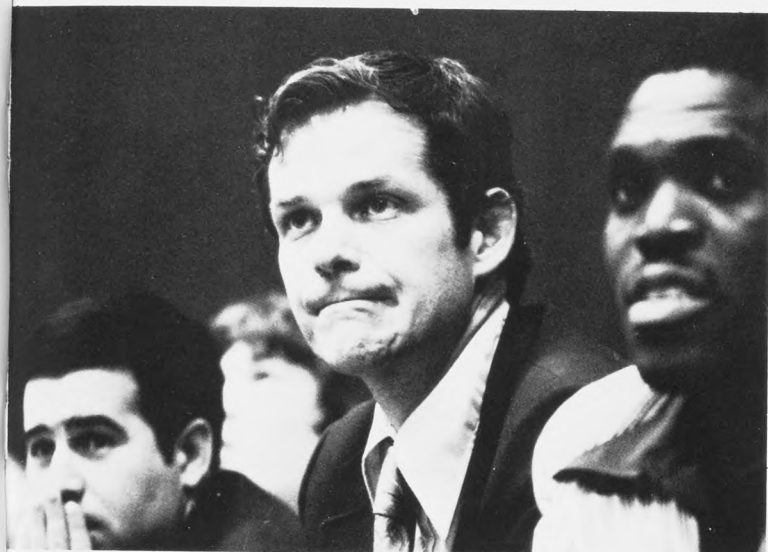


SU		OPP
74	Athletes in Action	101
82	St. Martin's College	66
73	UCLA	106
64	U of Puget Sound	68
55	Washington State	54
58	U of Washington	85
73	Central Washington	61
60	St. John's	77
76	Portland State U	82
67	Wake Forest	85
55	UC at Santa Barbara	58
64	Gonzaga U	49
95	Pepperdine U	83
67	Loyola Marymount	66
60	U of Santa Clara	67
80	U of San Francisco	93
60	U of Washington	69
92	Seattle Pacific	78
71	U of Nevada at Reno	65
79	St. Mary's College	76
60	U of Santa Clara	88
85	U of San Francisco	96
78	U of Portland (2 OT)	82
90	St. Mary's College	89
63	U of Nevada at Reno	82
84	Pepperdine U	76
57	Loyola Marymount	59
77	U of Portland	88

LEFT: Action on the court keeps Keith Harrell, Kevin Suther and Stu Jackson attentive (left to right). BELOW: Ray Potlongo spots Carl Ervin #5 in the open.



basketball bill's resignation

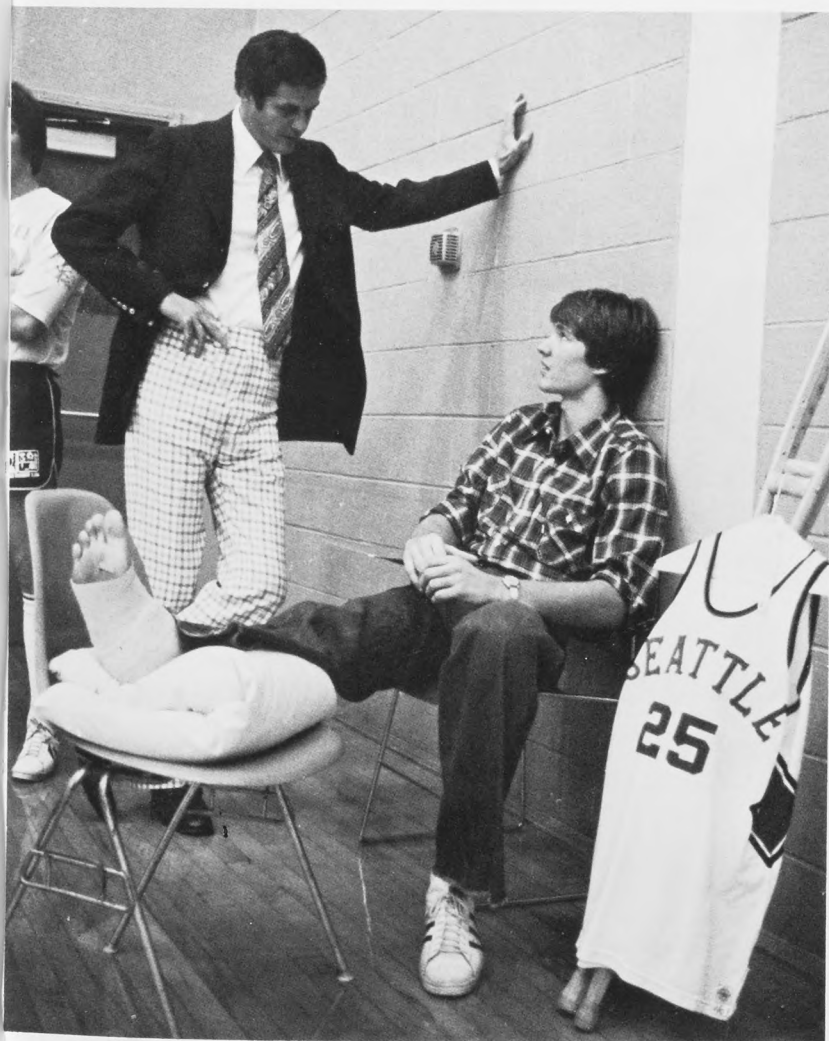


Bill O'Connor was asked to resign as men's basketball coach after the 1977-78 season.

The six-year Chieftain mentor expressed dissatisfaction with the progress of the program and felt that it was in the best interests of SU and himself that he step down.

Before coming to SU in 1972, O'Connor was an assistant coach at Providence College in Rhode Island. He was named West Coast Athletic Conference coach of the year after leading the Chiefs to an 11-3 league record during the 1973-74 campaign.

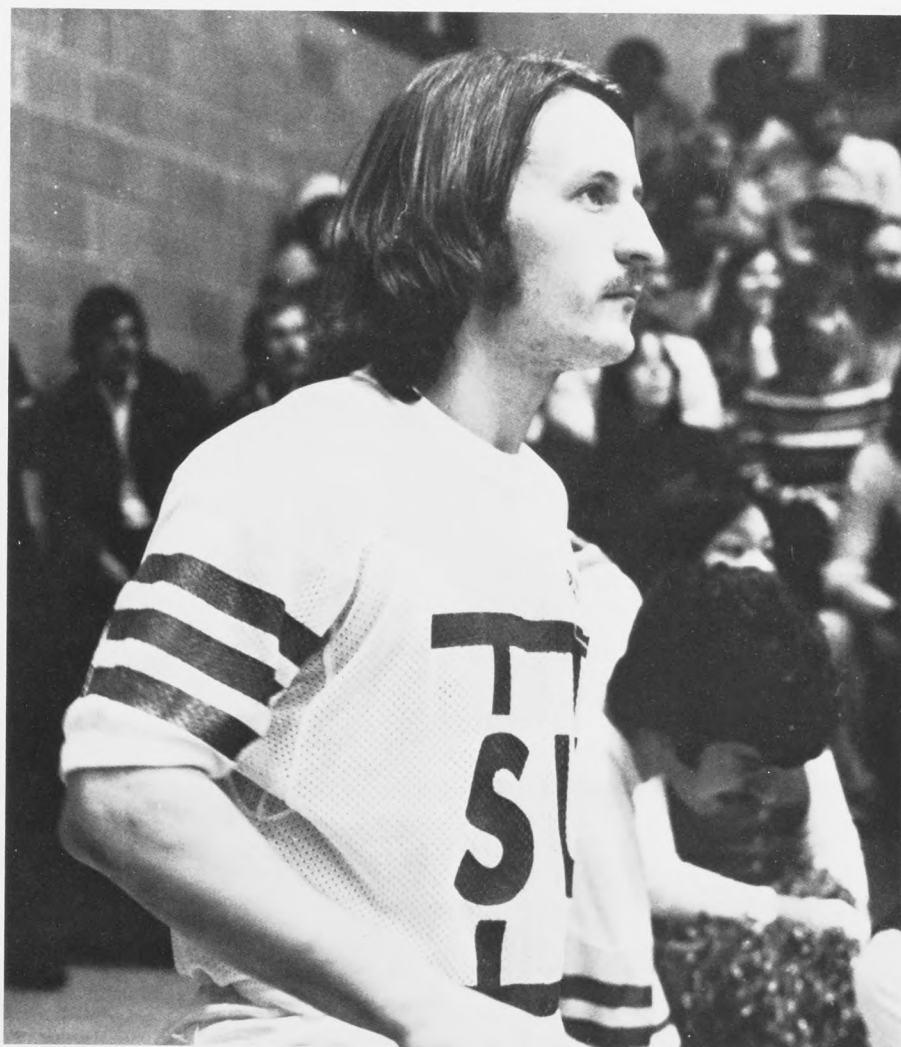
Jack Schalow, SU freshman coach 1967-69, replaced O'Connor as head coach.



COUNTERCLOCKWISE: Coach Bill O'Connor and assistant John Burnley (right) grimace over a tough play. O'Connor compiled 73 wins and 88 losses while at SU. The head coach talks with a sidelined Kevin Suther on picture day. O'Connor shouts a few pointers.



RIGHT: Paulo Mikelionis is still, for once, as he pays attention to action on the floor. Mikelionis is known for his acrobatics. BELOW: Cheerleaders do a pom pom routine during a break in the final basketball game. Left to right, back-to-foreground, they are Angie Mouton, Rose Rapoza, Evelyn Estepa and Marnee Pierson.





cheerleaders

Let's hear a cheer for Seattle
 Old Seattle U.
 Carry the fight for the Chieftains
 They will win for you . . . rah rah rah
 Over the foe we're victorious
 A victory to our name
 So let's give a cheer
 'Cause the whole gang is here
 To cheer you Seattle U.

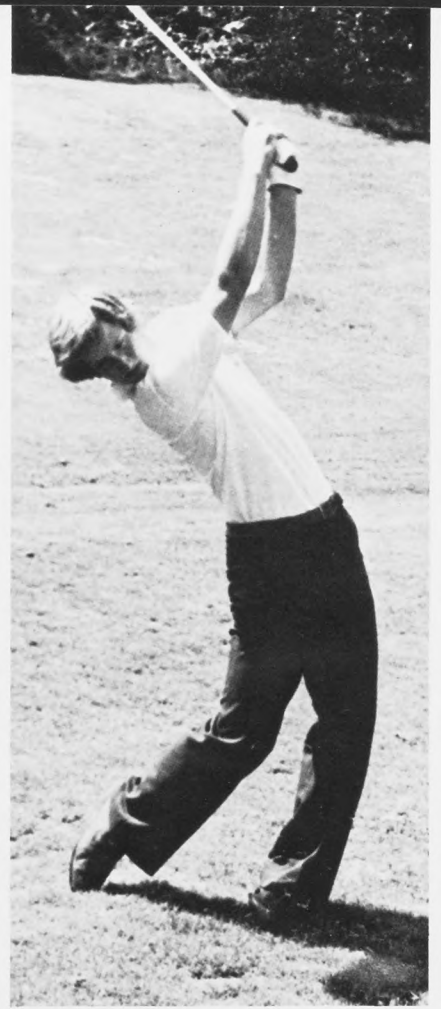
A group of the Chieftain's most devoted and vocal fans were often dancing to this tune at men's basketball games.

The 1977-78 cheerleaders were: David Black, Cory Cappelletti, Cathy Easter, Evelyn Estepa, Scott Grimm, Paulo Mikelionis, Angie Mouton, Marnee Pierson and Rose Rapoza.

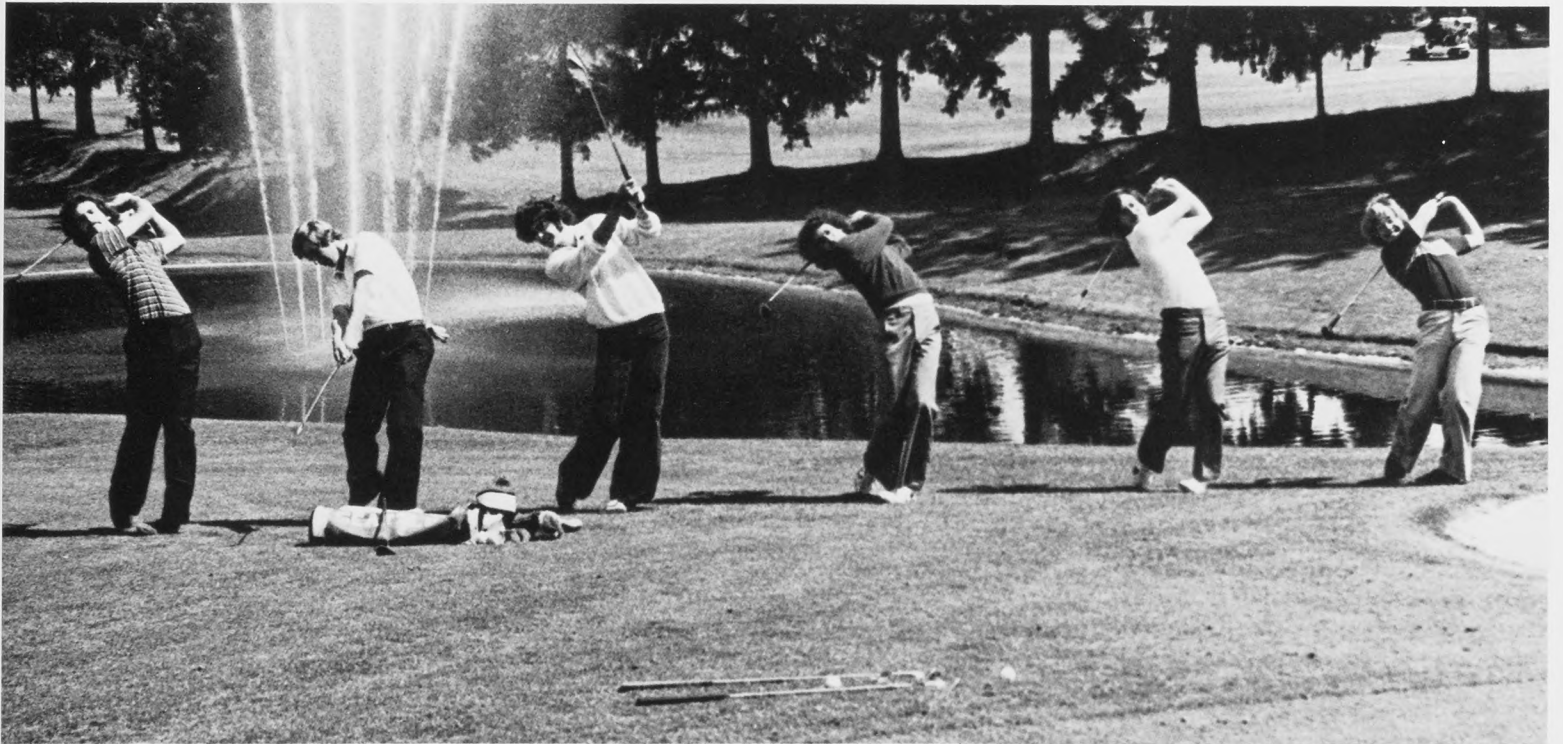


COUNTERCLOCKWISE: Angie Mouton (left) and Evelyn Estepa cheer the team on at the University of Santa Clara. SU fans know no age limit. Marnee Pierson, Angie Mouton and Evelyn Estepa (left to right) take to the University of San Francisco floor.

golf

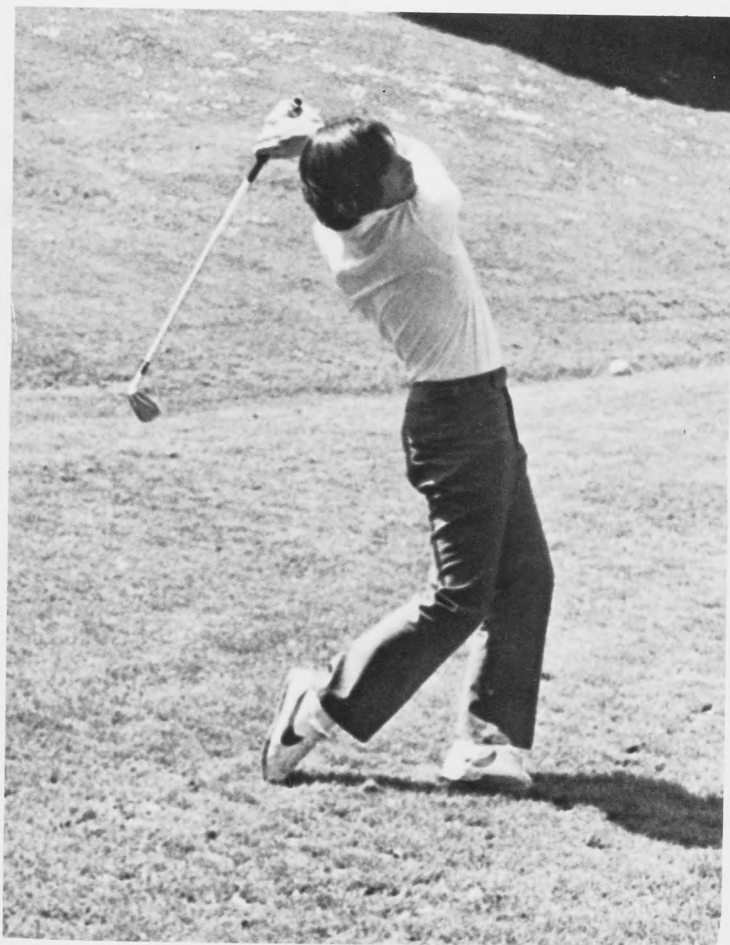


RIGHT: Scott Taylor swings at the ball. BELOW:
The golf team displays its stroking skills.





LEFT: Standing in front of the fountain at Broadmoor are most of the SU golfers (left to right): Jim Van Tuyl, Scott Taylor, Tim Devlin, Jeff Harbottle, Scott Fankhauser and Brian Haugen. BELOW: Scott Fankhauser follows through.



The SU golfers made respectable progress in 1978 by placing second in the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) championship, held in San Francisco, California. The University of Nevada at Reno captured the league title for the second year in a row.

SU's Brian Haugen, a sophomore, won the WCAC individual championship by chalking up a 75 and 71 for 146 in 26 holes.

The Chieftains returned to their trophy case with a first place in their own invitational tournament. SU topped a field of 15 competitors at Sahalee Country Club with a 1170 stroke total. Second place went to Portland State University with 1188.

SU met the University of Washington three times this year in 18-hole matches. The Chieftains prevailed in the series, two matches to one.

With the exception of two tournaments played towards the beginning of the season, including the John Burns Intercollegiate Tourney played in Hawaii, the Chiefs placed no lower than second in the tourneys they entered.

men's tennis

The SU men's tennis squad spent 1978 in the column of the also rans.

Youth, apparently, was the Chieftain's downfall. Seven varsity players could show no more than five years of collective, intercollegiate experience.

Add to that one of the toughest West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) schedules ever approached by an SU tennis team. The 17-game schedule included a spring break swing through California.

The Chieftains, for their efforts, scrapped together a 3-win, 14-loss record. And would you believe that Joe Cannon, team mentor, was not disappointed?

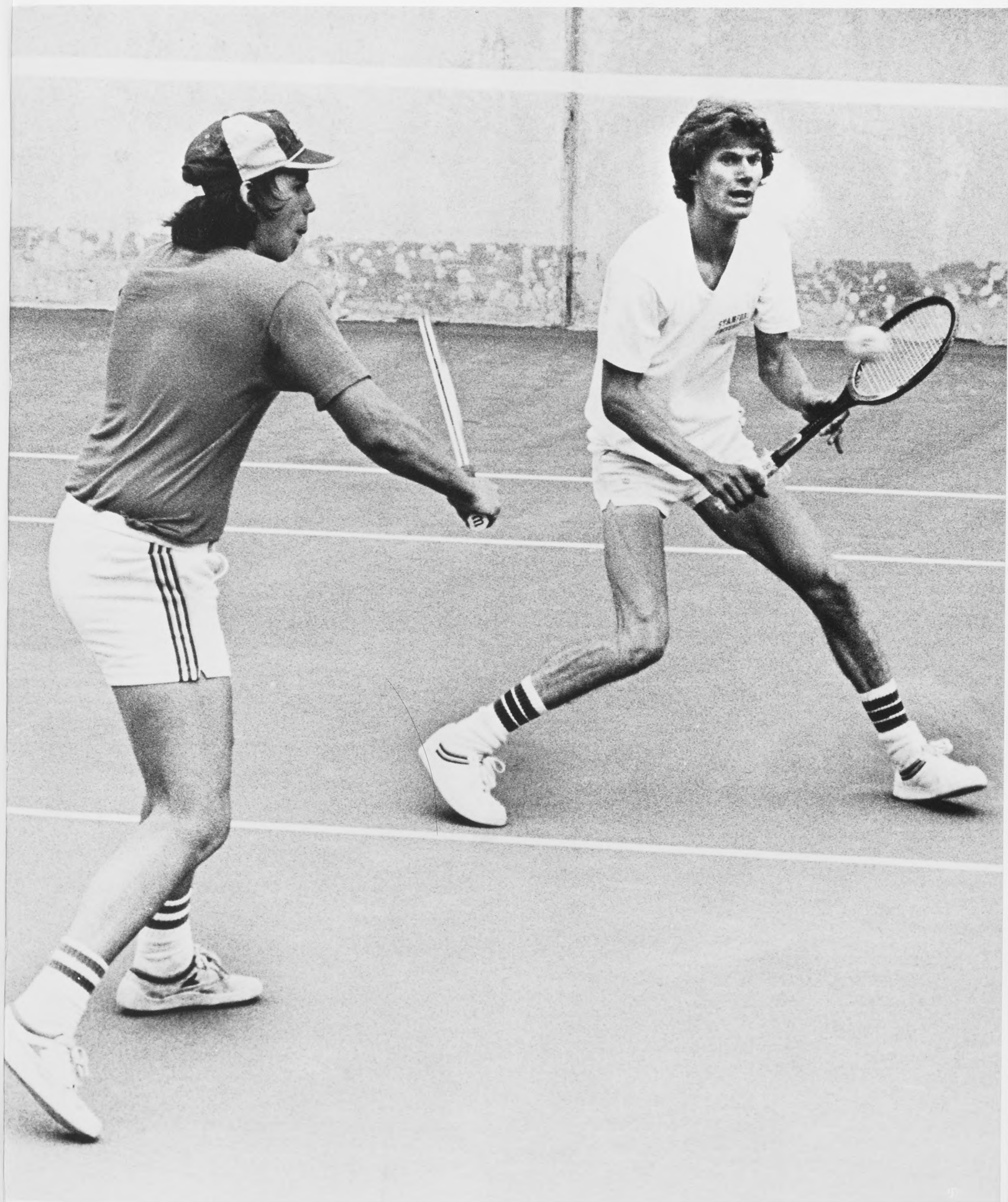
Cannon regarded the 1978 schedule as a benefit, a learning experience against some of the best competition on the West coast.

"Our players improved throughout the season," the coach said. "It was difficult in losing, but, from a coach's standpoint, watching them learn and develop was rewarding."

Though showing promise of finishing respectably in the WCAC championships, a bad, first-round draw sent the netters against some tough, top-flight talent, and, subsequently, kept the Chieftains from finishing no higher than fifth place.

Randy Grotem was the team's only senior.

RIGHT: Sophomores Kevin Acuff (left) and Kirk MacGregor team up for a doubles match.





CLOCKWISE: Sue Moreland jumps to reach a ball. Team members gather courtside. Elise Young observes where her aim will place the ball.





ABOVE: Sophomore Coral Frisby remained seeded as number one for another season.

women's tennis

The spring of 1978 was indeed a season of "love" for the SU women netters.

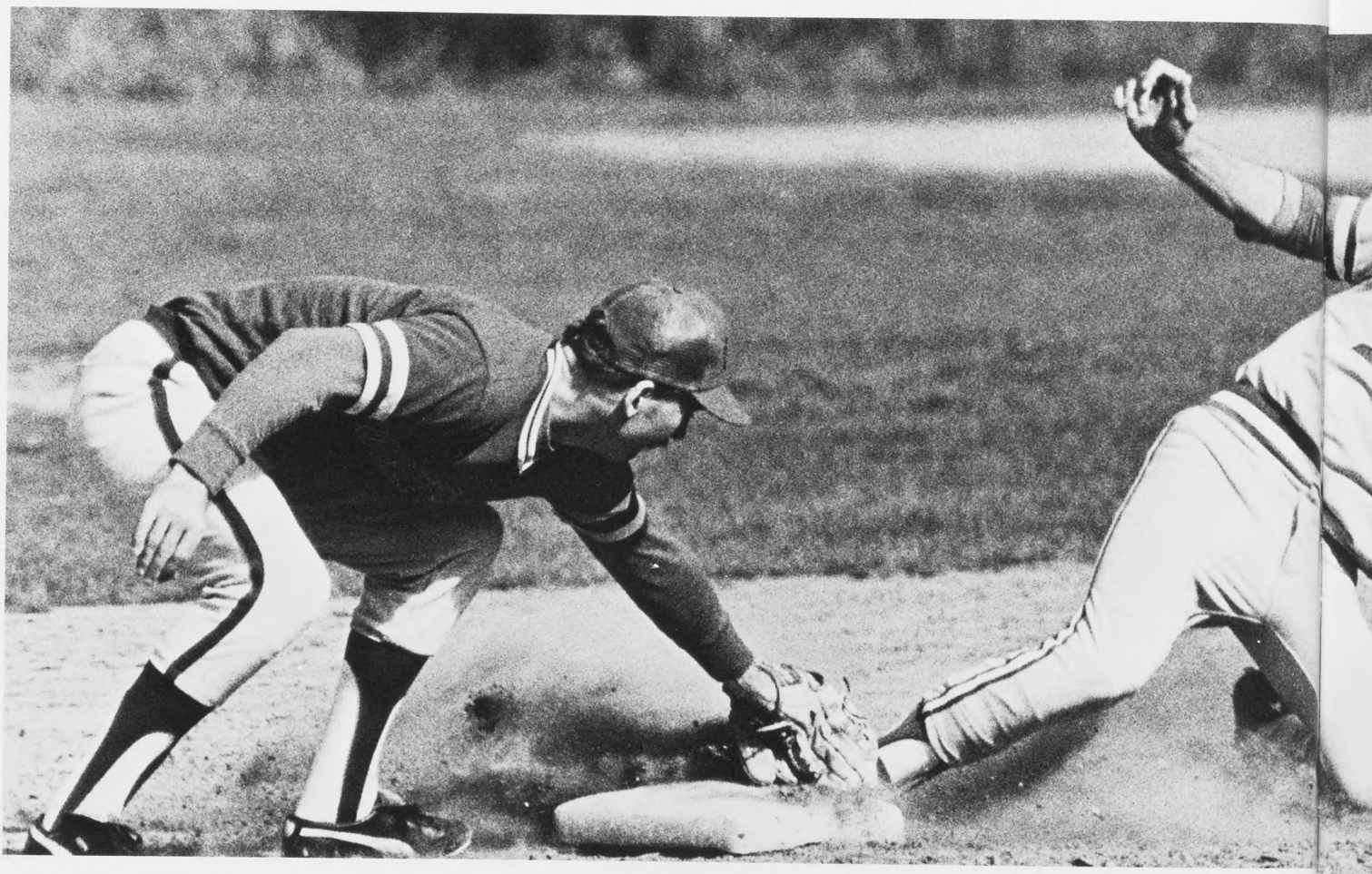
Ten losses, no wins.

Coach Sue Goesling spared no feelings about the disappointing finish, but she also gave credit to the members of her squad.

"Our team is very young and inexperienced," Goesling said. "It was a building year for us and our girls did get to play some of the top teams in the Northwest. It was beneficial to play the Washington, Western Washington and Washington State teams."

Chieftains Coral Frisby, Charlotte Chappell, Sue Moreland and Nana Fakhry were sent to the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports tennis tournament for small colleges. There, as the high point of their season, three women survived the first round by defeating players to whom they lost earlier in the season.

At the very least, this may have provided the spark to an otherwise dim season.



ABOVE: SU's Ken Knutson goes feet and knees first into a base.

SU		OPP
7	Western Washington	2
3	Central Washington	0
2	Central Washington	0
2	U of Washington	15
3	U of Portland	2
0	U of Portland	6
2	Portland State	1
5	Portland State	2
5	Pacific Lutheran	3
11	Pacific Lutheran	1
2	U of Puget Sound	1
0	Portland State	6
4	Central Washington	2
6	Central Washington	2
3	Boise State	7
2	Boise State	5
7	Boise State	3
6	Boise State	5
1	U of Puget Sound	6
2	U of Puget Sound	7
7	U of Idaho	2
5	U of Idaho	7
3	Gonzaga U	6
3	Gonzaga U	9
4	U of Washington	7
6	Gonzaga U	5
6	Gonzaga U	0
3	U of Idaho	1
2	U of Idaho	4
4	U of Portland	5
11	U of Portland	10
4	U of Puget Sound	2



baseball

A veteran squad, including a seasoned pitching staff, formed the prelude to the 1978 SU baseball season.

At season's end, the hopes of a championship had tarnished into a disappointing 12-11 league mark.

Don't ask Coach Frank Papasedero to write a book about the season's accomplishments. He could sum it up with one word: inconsistency.

"We just let too many games get away from us in the late innings," relayed the coach. "Our team seemed to play well against the good teams in the conference (Northern Pacific) and poorly against the also-rans."

The Chieftain batsmen split games with every Nor-Pac opponent, with the exception of Portland State University. Games were won convincingly on the road, only to return with a poor show within the home diamond confines of Hamlin Park.

One consolation for Papasedero during the 19-13 season campaign was a pitching staff that he felt could have taken the title. The moundsmen's attack was led by the outstanding performance of sophomore Ken Knutson and freshman Kevin McCarty.

Junior Brian Patton repeated as the Chieftain's best batter with a .376 average. The team relied on him, as well as Mike Casad, Mike Gibson and Dana Papasedero for the offensive punch.

Jeff Pollard topped the record books in runs batted in (18) and stolen bases (22).

Walt Cougan, senior catcher, was clearly the best defensive receiver in the Nor-Pac league.

intramurals special events

For those at SU who find the regular intramural offerings either not enough or too much, Big Pud (alias Bryan Hanley) provided them with a number of special activities.

Hanley, intramurals director, violated the rules of courtesy by winning his own golf tournament. Jimmy Armstrong and Bill Charters placed second in Big Pud's First Annual Worm-Burner Golf Classic and Beersong Fest at Jackson golf course October 14. Results were not available of a second such tourney at Beacon Hill's course April 14. People with strong lungs and quick legs entered a cross country meet at SU November 5.

To help overcome the winter blues, intramurals sponsored the First Annual Big Pud's Coed Arm Wres-

tlng Tourney and Beersong Fest February 18. Winners in their respective weight categories were Monty Hurst, heavy weight; Glen Snyder, 176 to 200 pounds; John Hester, 151 to 175 pounds; Jay Hagen, 126 to 150 pounds and Maureen McNerthney, women.

Adventurous students fell in a sky diving competition March 21. Victorious in freestyle was Kevin Donohoe, followed by Mike Carr. Steve Anderson had the best aim while Denny Hunthausen landed next closest to the target.

Spring brought the fishing instincts out of a group of SU students. 11 sportsmen caught 17 salmon near Westport April 30. Danny Layman won the derby with the biggest fish.

COUNTERCLOCKWISE: Kevin Donohoe, John Kreilkamp and Arthur Tay (left to right) try their luck. Referees Paul Gockel and Glen Snyder make sure that rules are followed. Jay Hagen beats Tom Drouin (facing) to win the 150-pound title in arm wrestling.





ABOVE: The five-a-side soccer champs, mostly first year students, gather for a picture. Team members were: Jim Carney, Charlotte Chappell, Jim Derrig, Beth Greger, Lori McDonald, B.J. Robel, John Sauvage, Tim Talevich and Jack Zech.

football, soccer

Grunts, groans and grimaces graced the gridiron as students-turned-athletes braved the crisp autumn nights' air for yet another season of intramural flag football.

The spirit of student competition was marred early in the season as reports of unruly conduct laid grounds for stringent officiating.

The teams, nevertheless, passed, punted and kicked their way towards division playoff berths.

In the end, the Gummers, a proven powerhouse throughout the season, prevailed over the Sundance Kids in the championship game, 36-6.

Meanwhile, in the climate-controlled atmosphere of the Astrogym, coed teams clashed for indoor supremacy of intramural, five-a-side soccer.

The Internationals were crowned sovereign of the artificial grass by defeating the Brazilians 3-1 in the final contest.

basketball

Many students shed his/her studies two nights a week for sneakers and 40 minutes worth of fast, intramural basketball during the winter.

A total of 33 teams participated in the intramural basketball program this year. Five divisions were formed: four men's leagues and one women's league.

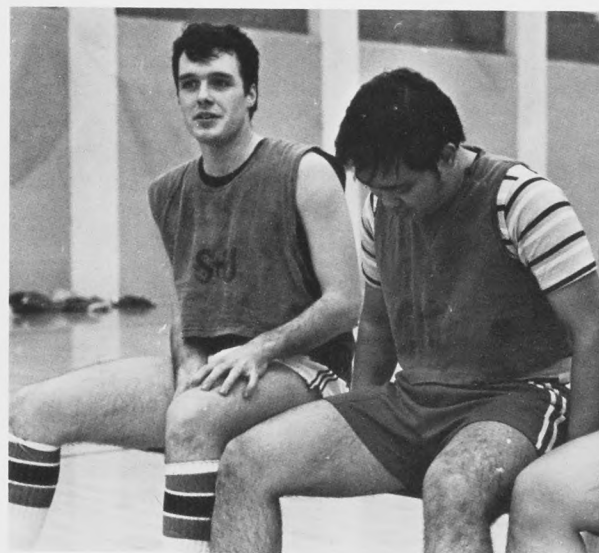
The A-league Brewers repeated as intramural champions, squeezing past the Alcoholics in Action in the playoff finale, 66-64.

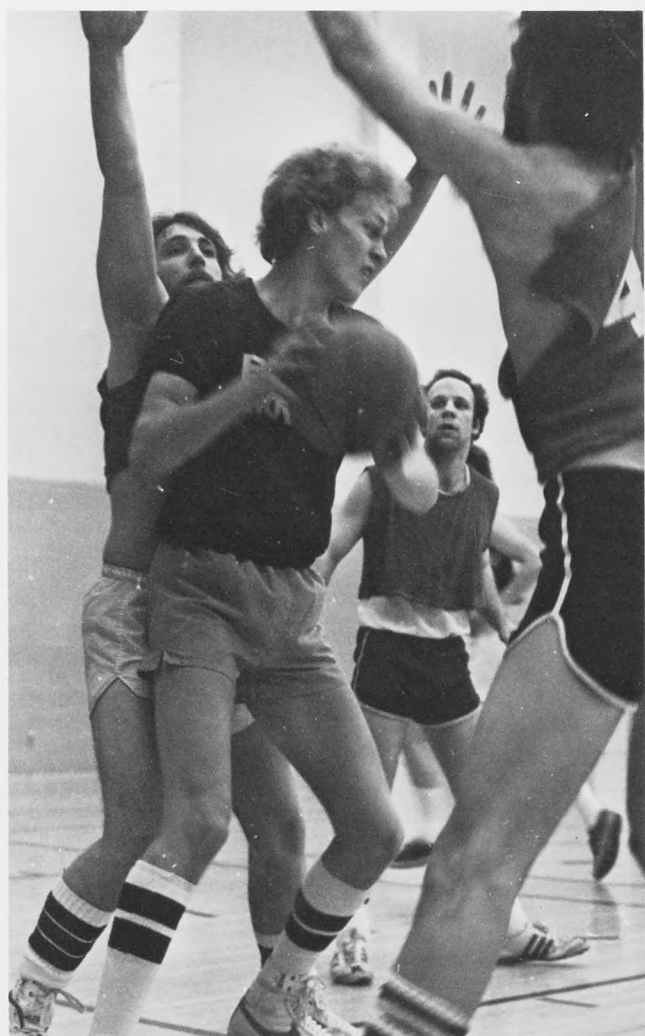
In the C league, the Cunning Runts laid one more up than the Easy Lay-ups, 42-41.

Volleyball fans saw the Smashers emerge as champs over the Spikers in a six-team league winter quarter.



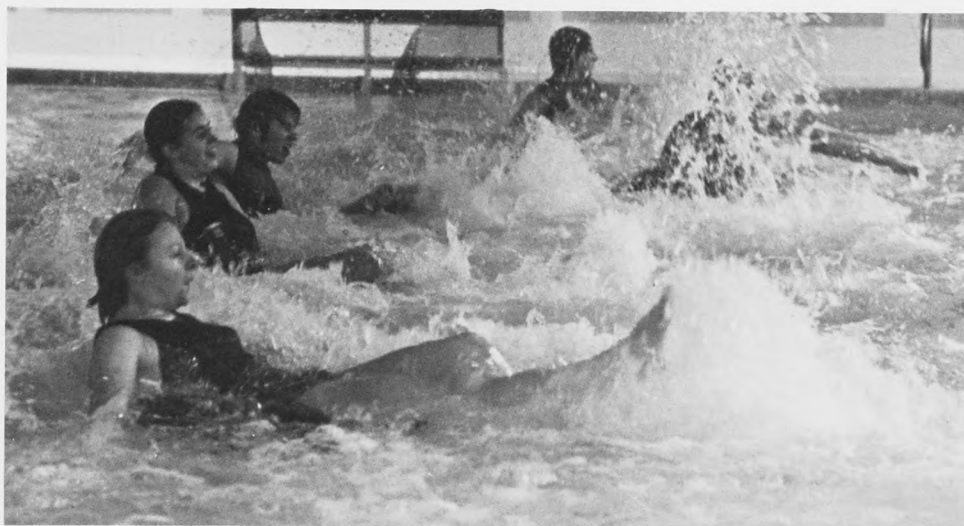
CLOCKWISE: Jim Lyons puts up a shot as a referee watches. A couple basketball players observe the action while they rest. Shannon Kohl reaches beyond her 6'3" height for the basket.





CLOCKWISE: Two women players face off during a jump ball. From the bench, basketballers show individual reactions to the situation on the court. Garth MacBeth is closely guarded by Bob Lindekugel.

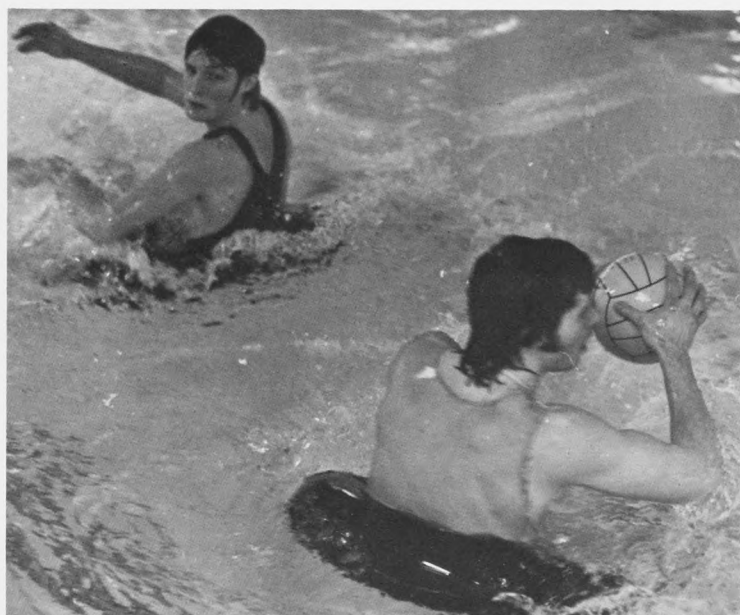
RIGHT: A team readies to launch their craft. BE-LOW: Splashing is part of innertubing and water basketball.



The game is played in an inner tube, paddling backwards, utilizing the ability to throw a ball while off balance. It also helps to know when to hold one's breath.

Coed, intramural, innertube, water basketball is approached with a serious air by three-men, three-women teams. If one does not pay attention to the game, one may find him or herself boiled.

Six teams took part in the 30-game schedule. The title was won by the Champs as they swamped the Wave in the playoff finals, 6-3.



ABOVE: A player passes the ball, water basketball fashion. LEFT: Another searches for a teammate in the open.

water basketball

softball



FROM ABOVE TO RIGHT ON OPPOSITE PAGE:
Dayton Balinbin winds up, delivers and follows through on his slow pitch. BELOW: Marin-Her Ann Winkes takes off for first. Catcher Kay Soltis and umpire Mike Eggleston look to see where Winkes hits the ball.





The student version of Mr. Doubleday's game wrapped up the 1978 intramural program.

32 slow-pitch teams, 19 men's and 13 women's, competed in a six-week schedule. Games were played at the Beacon Hill playfield, Broadway playfield and Washington Park in the University of Washington Arboretum.

At times, besides battling the opposing team, the sandbaggers often vied against the unpredictable Seattle weather, resulting in cancellations or some very wet contests.

In the end, Heimskringla galloped past the Sundance Tap-Hers for the men's title, 10-0. The Xavier Hollanders continued to dominate the world of women's softball for the fourth year, slipping past the Marin-Hers in the final game of the season, 10-9.

Tennis players competed in SU's own team tennis league. 12 bushers and hackers were divided up into east and west divisions spring quarter.





ABOVE: A member of the In-Step team swings successfully at the ball. BELOW: Bat back, Bill Dehmer is ready for the pitch.





CLOCKWISE: Brian Murphy runs for first base at Broadway field. Ann Parker comes home safe. Val Conger catches the ball well ahead of the runner. Another SU softball team practices in the background.



FACES



seniors

Christine Allen
nursing
Alexandria, Virginia



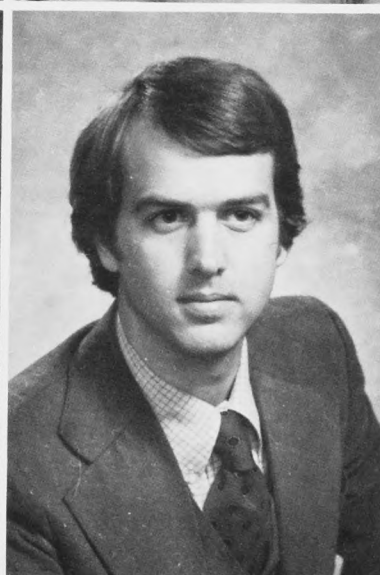
Cheryl Anden
sociology
Seattle, Washington



Kathy Anderson
physical education
Bellevue, Washington



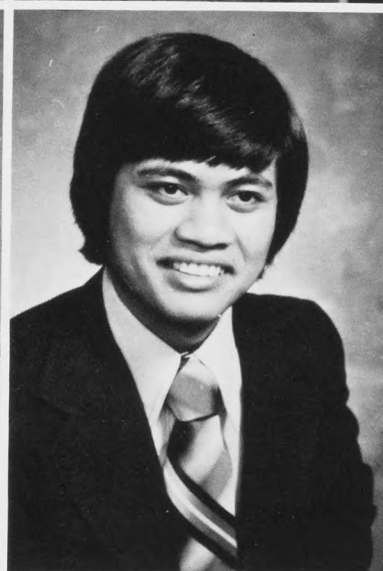
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business management
Mercer Island, Washington



Barbara Ashbaugh
special education
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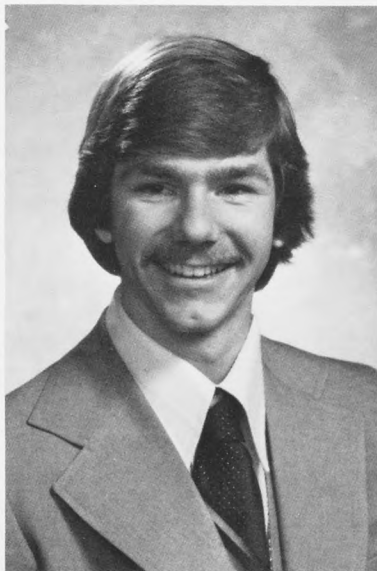


Dayton Balinbin
psychology
Lahaina, Hawaii

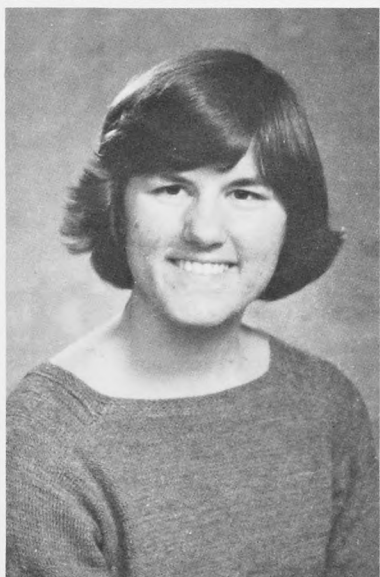




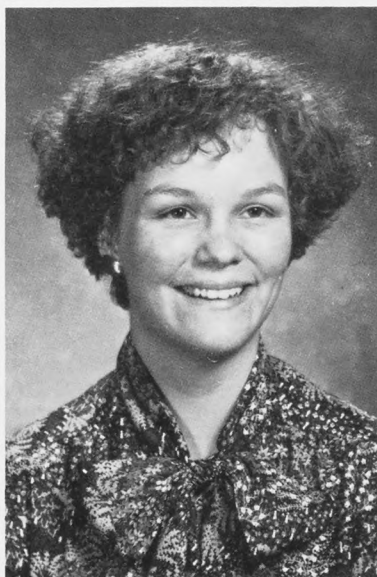
Linda Beans
elementary education
Cape Coral, Florida



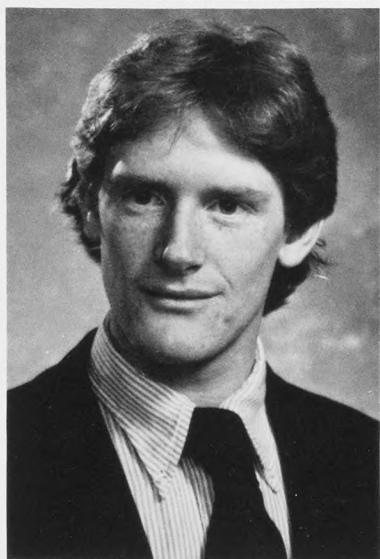
Steven J. Bentler
general science
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Judy Bernt
special education
Woodburn, Oregon



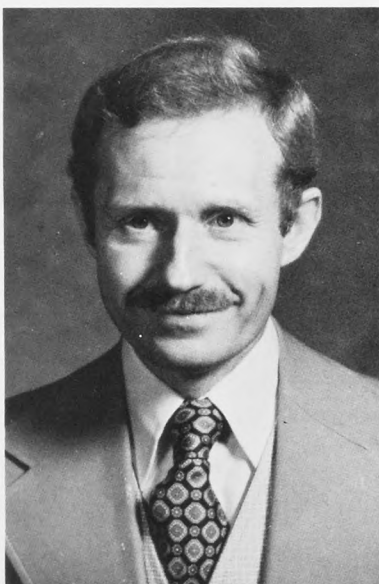
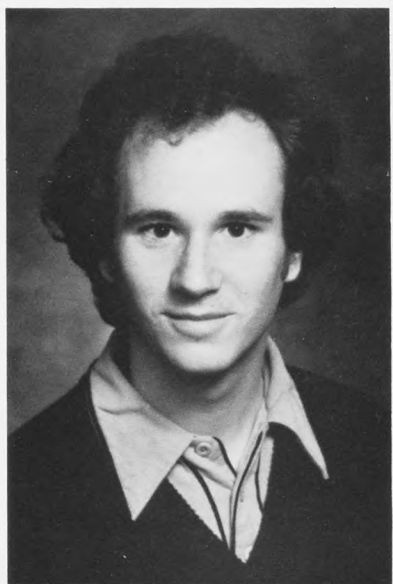
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journalism
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psychology
Eugene, Oregon



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Yelm, Washington



Timothy F. Brown
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Wayne Buren
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Seattle, Washington



Monica Casey
finance
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Victoria V. Cheng
nursing
Seattle, Washington



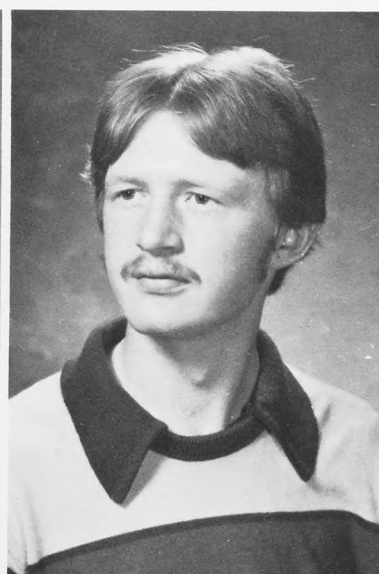
Gloria Chong
business management
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Katherine Christensen
history
Edmonds, Washington

Sharon Christiancy
special education/language arts
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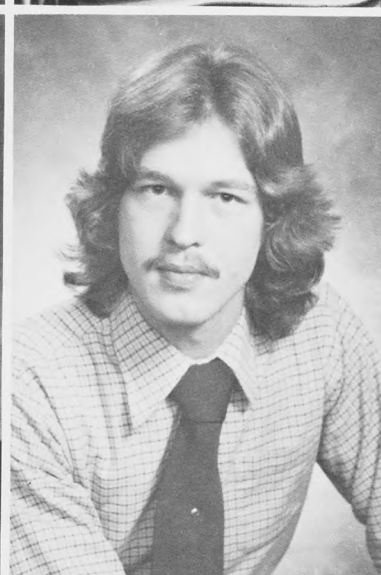
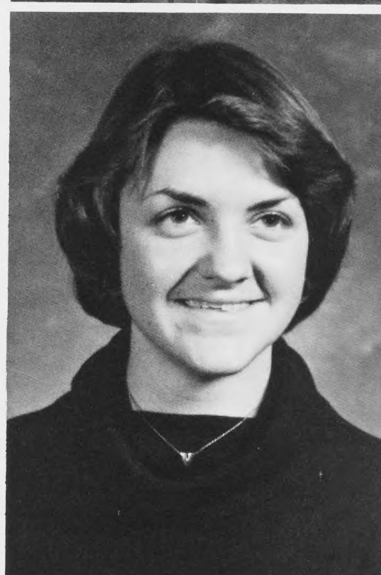
Donn Christiansen
psychology
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Nancy Clark
french and preveterinary
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Therese Cline
foreign languages
Bellevue, Washington



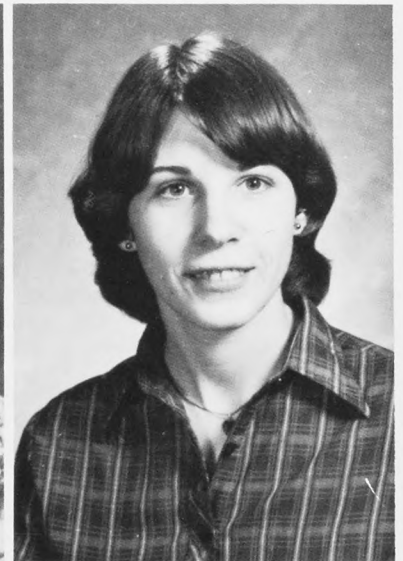
Valerie Conger
nursing
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John Conniff
political science
Seattle, Washington

Jill Cornwall
rehabilitation
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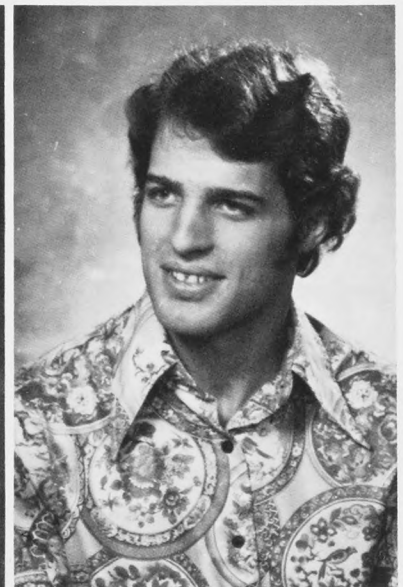
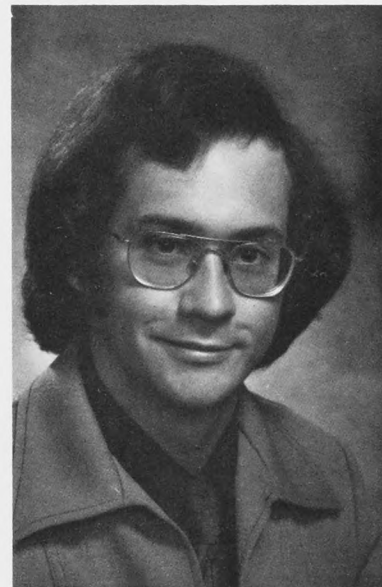


Holly Croce
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Peggy Dean
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Eugene, Oregon



Charles DeHart
psychology
Renton, Washington

William Dehmer
psychology
Spokane, Washington



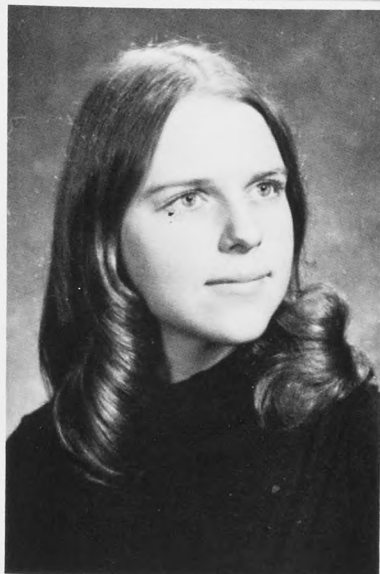
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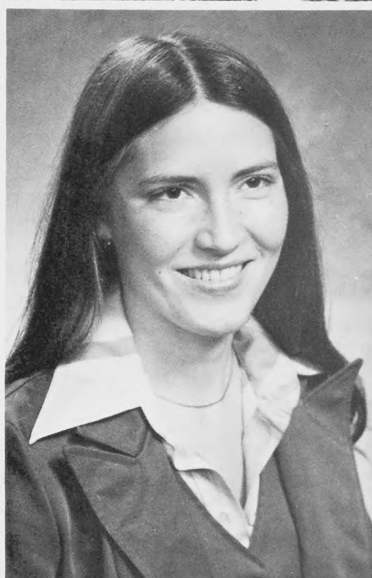
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Altadena, California

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psychology and political science
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John Fitzgerald
business management
Ketchikan, Alaska



Shawn Fitzpatrick
health information
Medina, Washington



Barbara Flaquinti
rehabilitation
Seattle, Washington



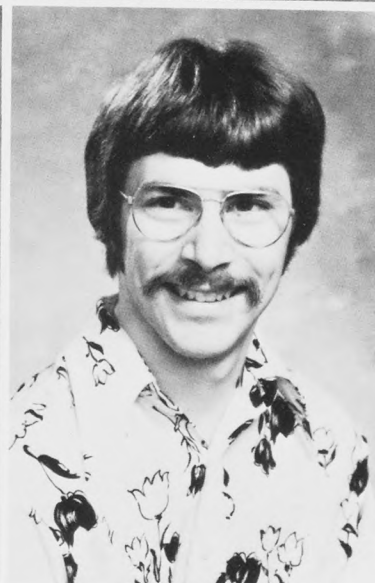
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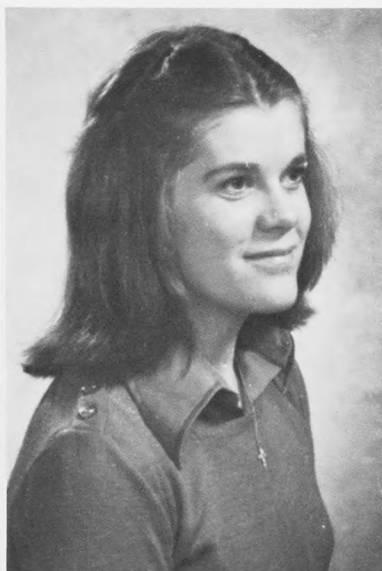


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Sheridan, Wyoming



Desa Gese
foreign languages
Edmonds, Washington

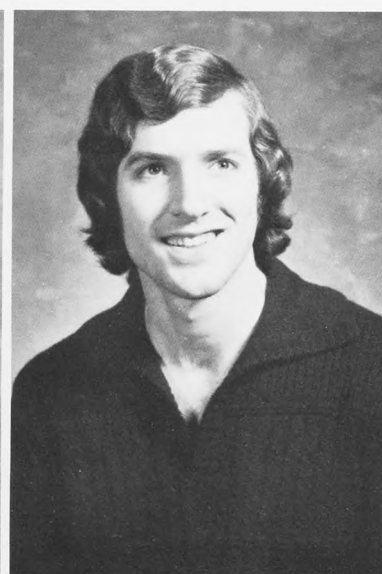
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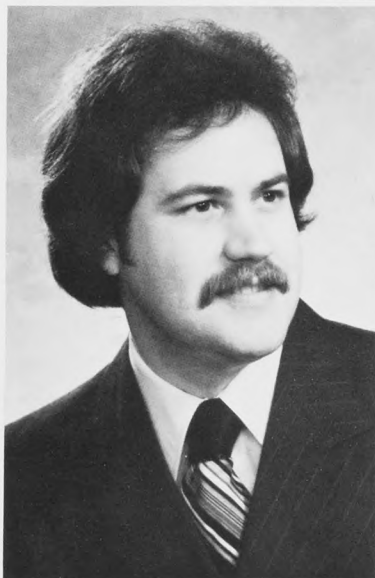


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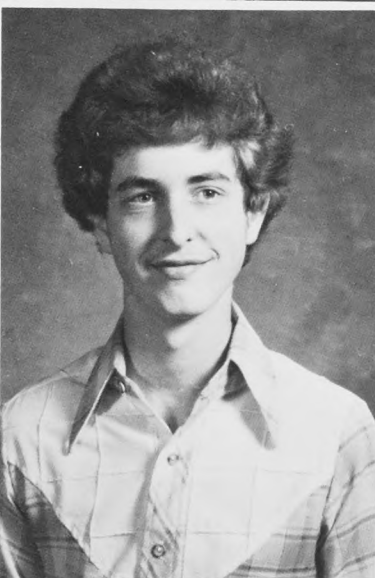
Gail Harrell
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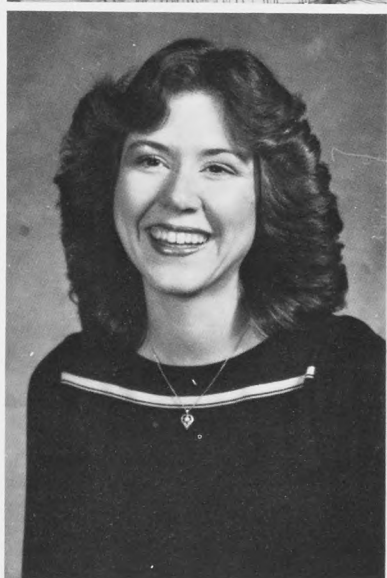
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education
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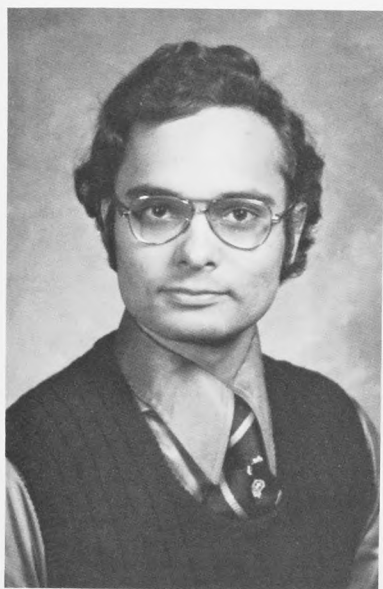


Patrick Hoepfner
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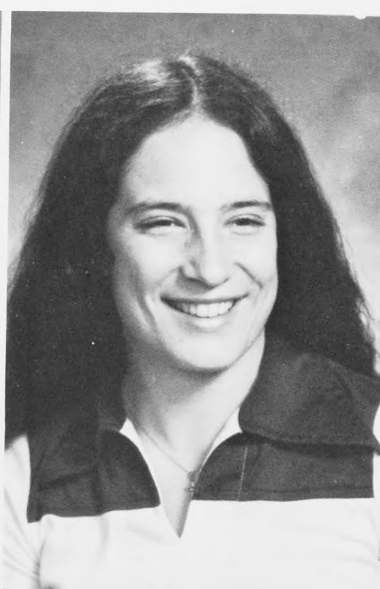


Jan Holler
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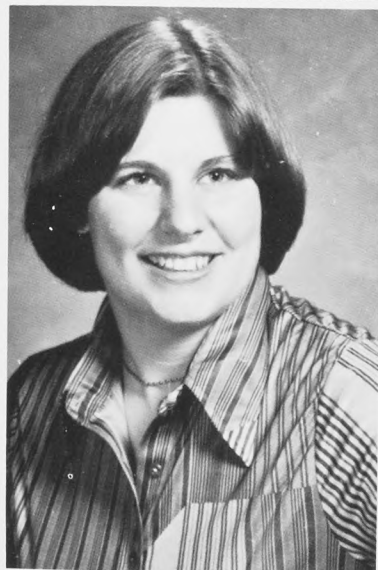




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Kaylia Kahele
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Aiea, Hawaii

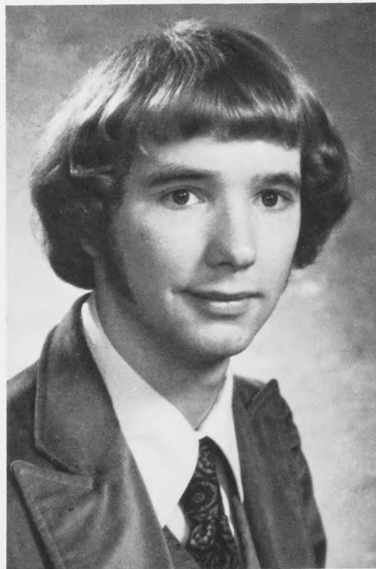


Katarzyna Kaszynska
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Poland



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Karen Kilian
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Mark Killgore
spanish and civil engineering
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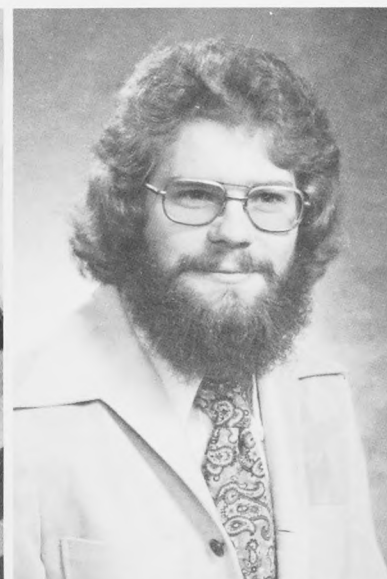
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Aileen Langhans
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Wanda Kay LaVoie
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Linda Lee
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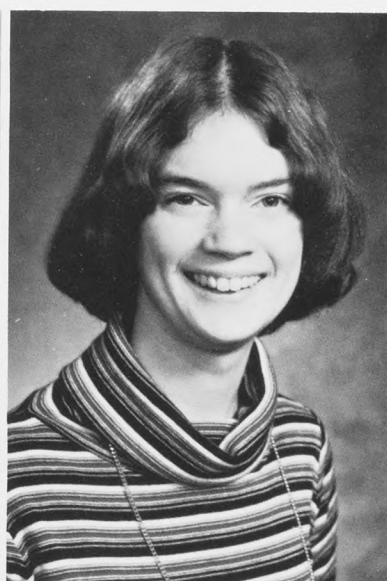


Linda Levenson
health information
Mercer Island, Washington





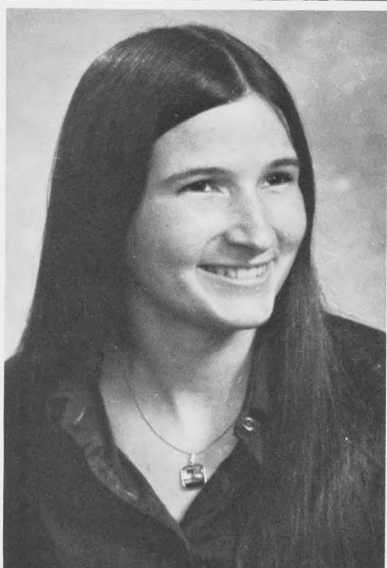
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Edmonton, Alberta



Mary Martin
diagnostic ultrasound
Seattle, Washington



Gary McKinney
biology
Seattle, Washington



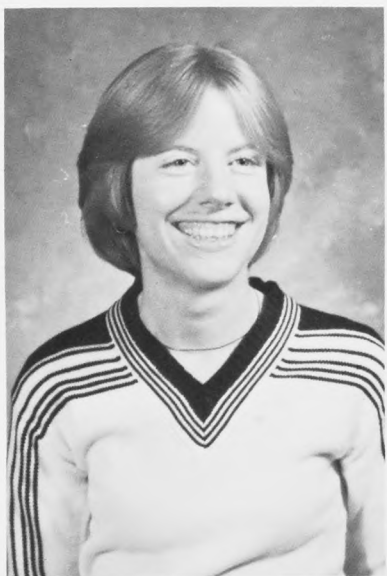
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Redmond, Washington



Mary Michel
journalism
Bothell, Washington



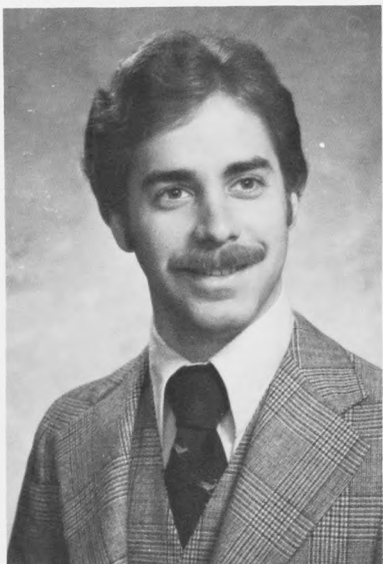
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nuclear medicine
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Mary Frances Miller
health information
San Diego, California



Susan Mitchell
english
Boise, Idaho



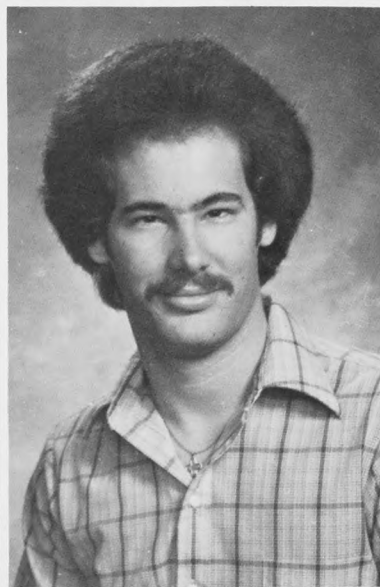
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political science
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Diane Nack
community services
Oakland, California



James K. Nakasone
medical technology
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David Nicksic
finance
Yakima, Washington

Francine Oishi
education
Kahului, Hawaii



Olabisi Olatokumbo
nursing
Lagos, Nigeria



Cynthia A. Ostoloza
political science
Edmonds, Washington



Kim Ostoloza
accounting
Edmonds, Washington



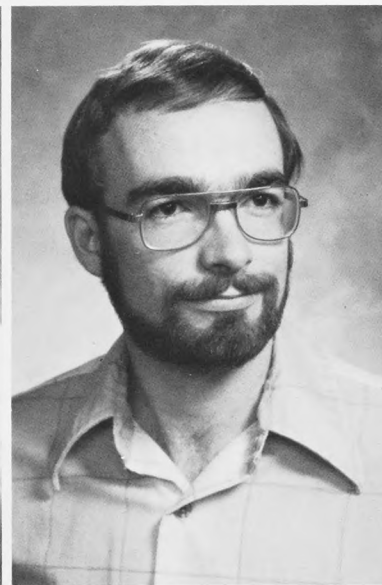
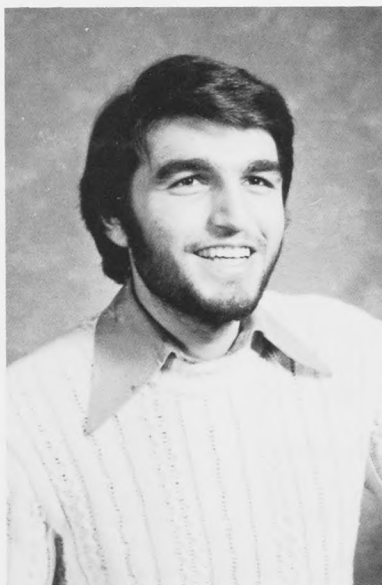
Tsuneko Otani
fine arts
Japan



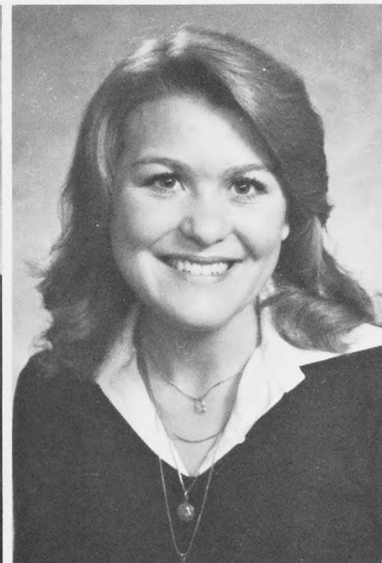
Jayne Padre
community services
Kapaa, Hawaii



Ramin Parshad
electrical engineering
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Thomas Patten
police science and criminal justice
Tacoma, Washington



Tupuaga Pele
civil engineering
American Samoa

June Pellegrini
general studies
Mercer Island, Washington

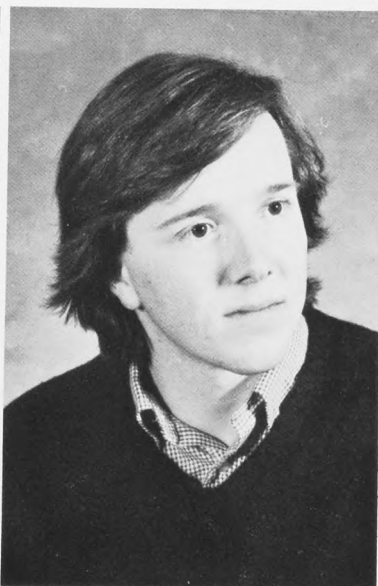


Maureen Pence
nursing
Seattle, Washington

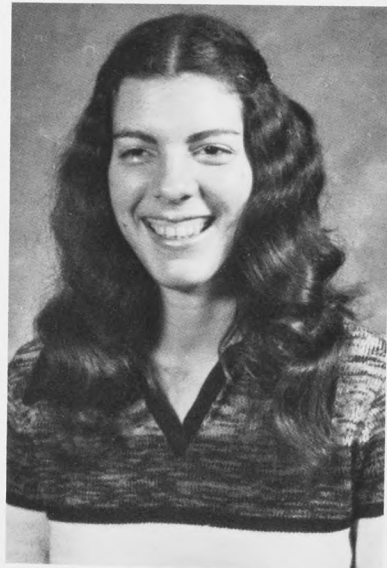
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french and english
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Charmalee Prentice
community services
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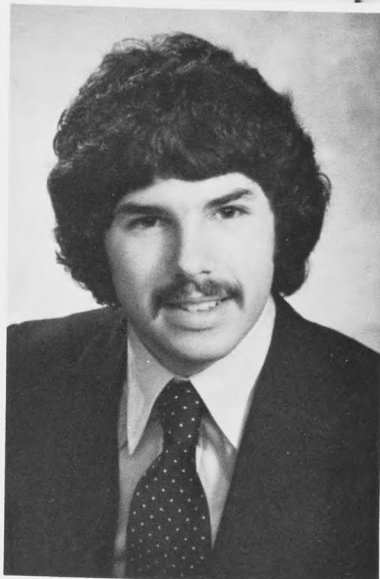
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political science
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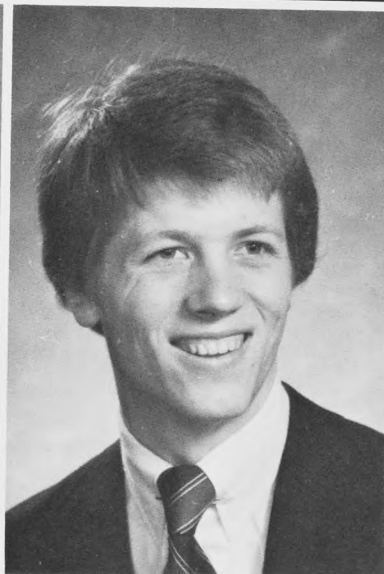
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business management
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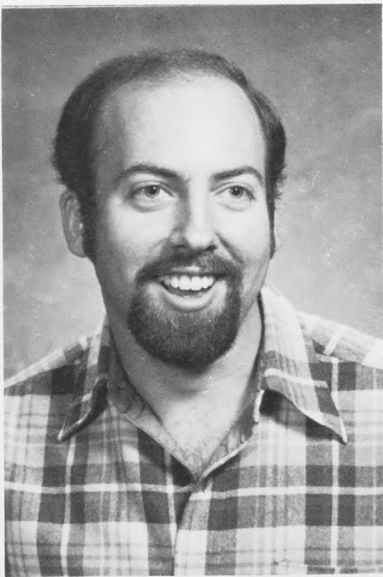
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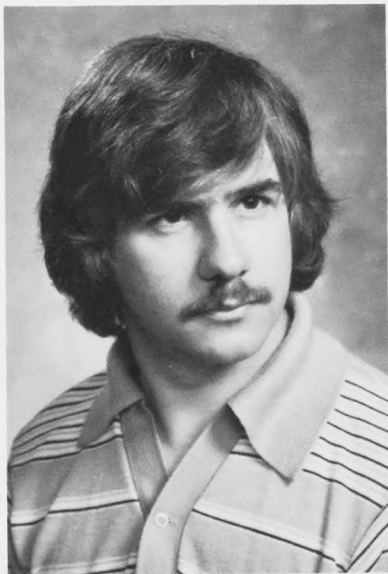


Mark Roberts
political science
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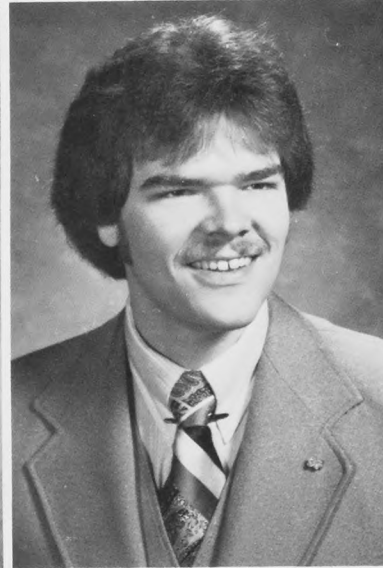
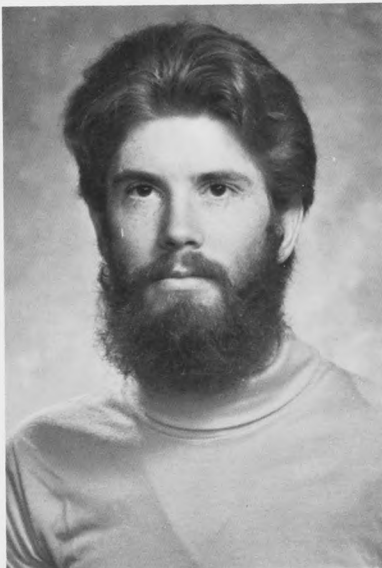
Rochelle Roland
health information
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Mark Samson
nursing
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Kenneth Santi
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Stratford, Connecticut

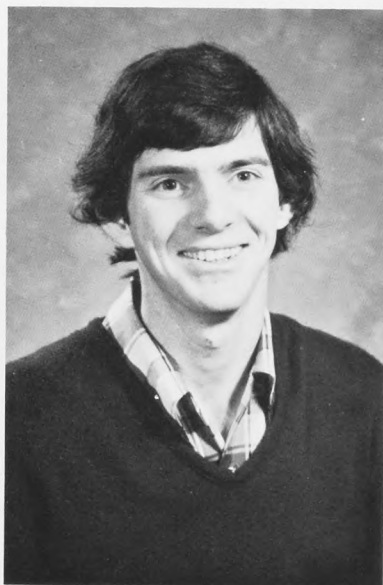
Michele Schumann
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Greeley, Colorado



Philip H. Schwartz
biology and chemistry
Easton, Maryland

Michael Scott
history
Mt. Vernon, Washington

John Shannon
psychology
Yakima, Washington



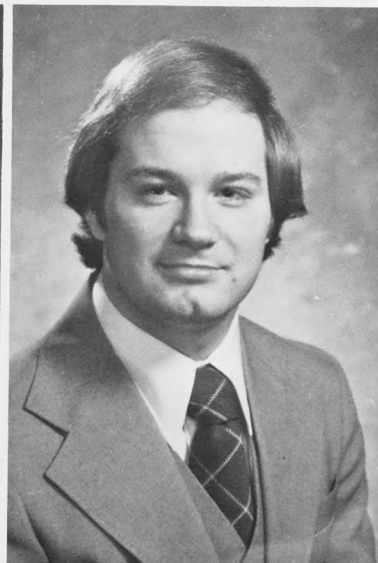
Kristie Sherrodd
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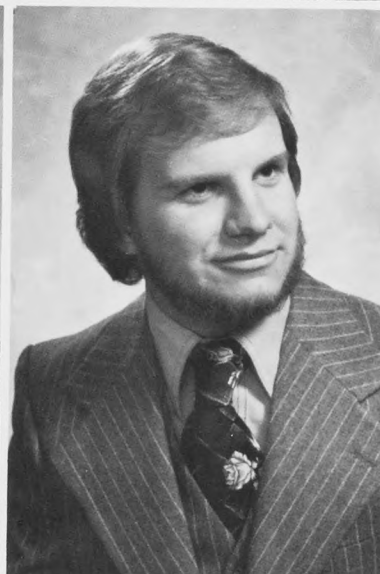
Robert Smith
journalism
Seattle, Washington



Diane Stipp
psychology and community services
Seattle, Washington



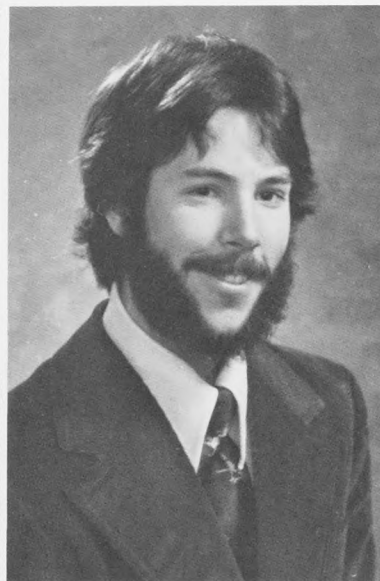
Joseph Straus
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Patricia Sullivan
general studies
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Tim Talevich
english
Seattle, Washington



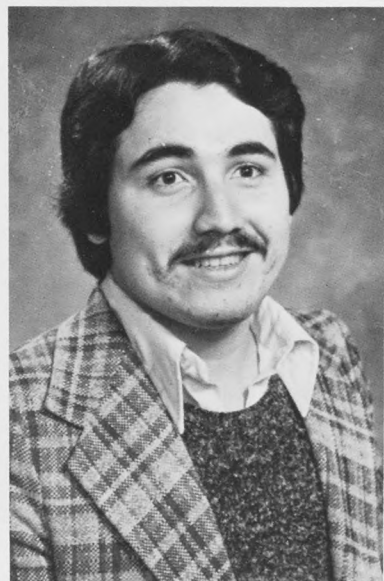
Carol Thompson
health information
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Maria Vacca
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Seattle, Washington

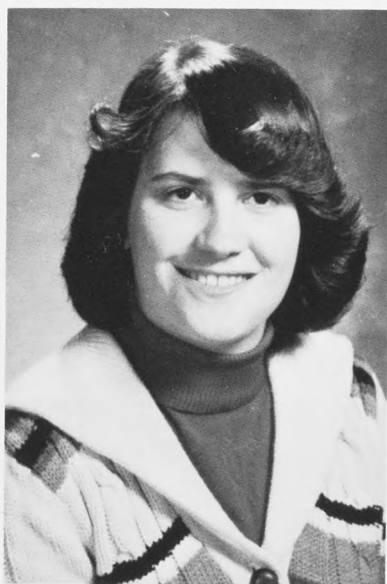


José R. Vazquez, Jr.
finance
Phillippines



Marian Volpé
business
Edmonds, Washington





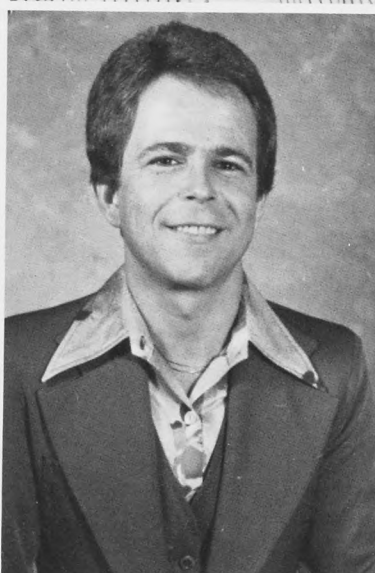
Susan Weinberg
health information
Chicago, Illinois



Maureen Wentink
art and education
Mercer Island, Washington



Carol Zech
marketing
Millington, Tennessee



Thomas Bayley, Jr.
fifth year
health information
San Diego, California

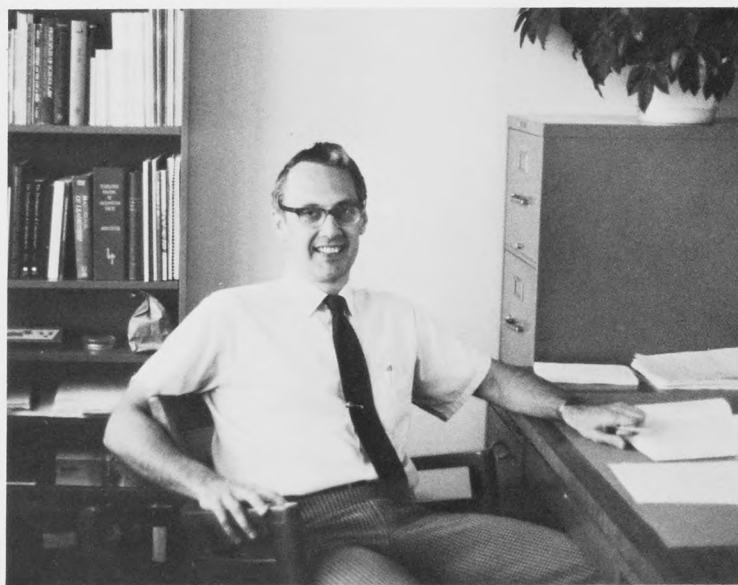


H. Edmunds King
master of business administration
Seattle, Washington

president



COUNTERCLOCKWISE: William J. Sullivan, SJ completed his second year as SU president. Dr. Gary A. Zimmerman, dean of the School of Science and Engineering, "moonlights" as the mayor of Bellevue. Dr. John D. Eshelman heads up the Albers School of Business.

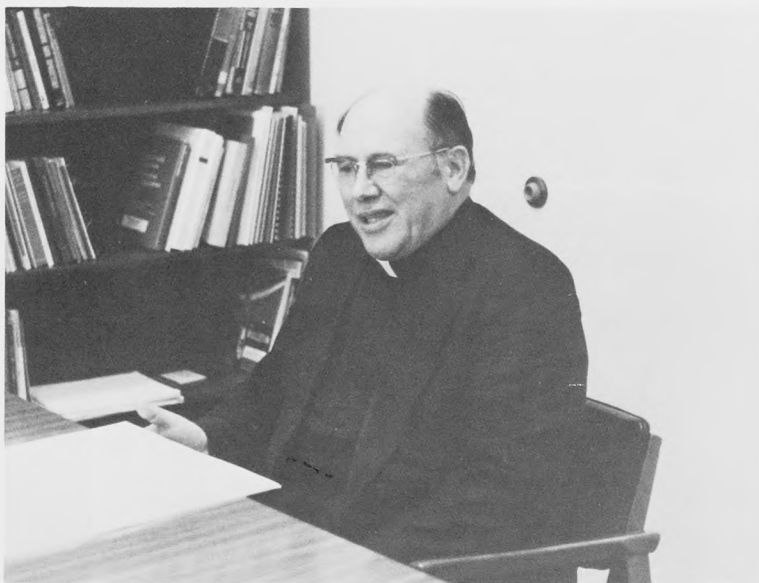


deans

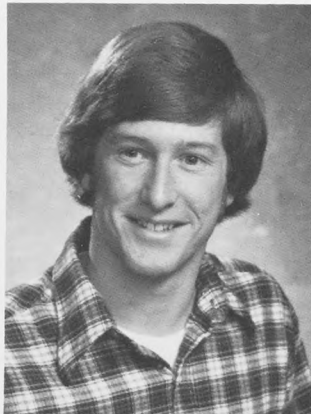
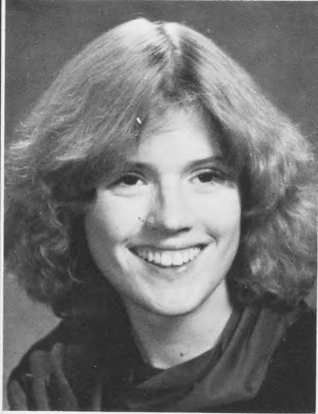
new deans



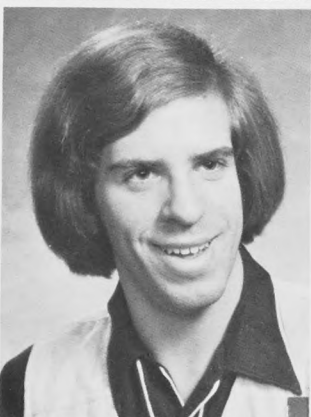
COUNTERCLOCKWISE: William F. LeRoux, SJ was named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Patricia A. Ferris took over as dean of the School of Nursing. The Graduate School is led by Dr. James J. Cowgill, SJ, dean. Dr. John A. Morford (not pictured) resigned from the School of Education deanship.



juniors



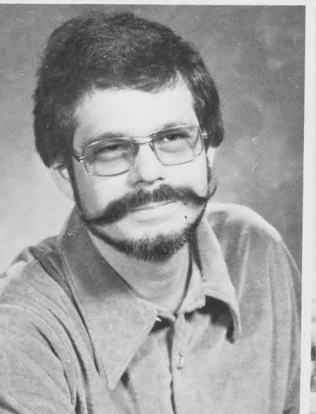
Mauna Arzen
Roxanne Aubert
Richard Barrutia
Cathy Benzinger



Gayle Bisom
Charles David Black
Bill Boehlke
Ken Bryant



Randy Buness
Joseph Byrne, Jr.
Dawn Caddy
Jim Chacata



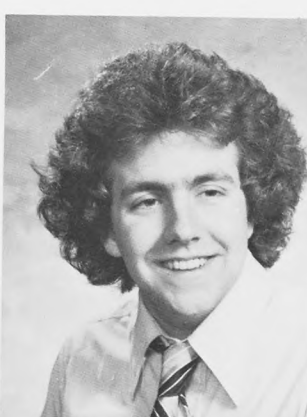
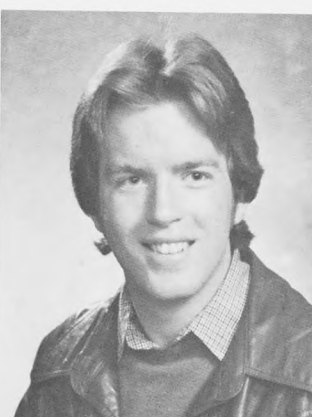
Estrella Chan
Bruce Clarkson
Debra Crowson
Annette Deeks

Catherine Dennison

Neil Dermody

Kevin Donohoe

Barbara Early

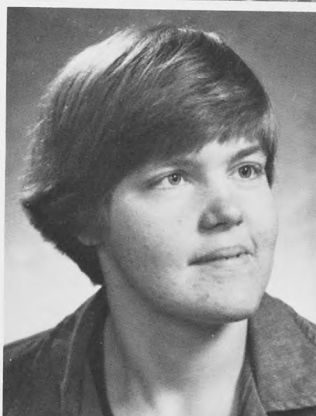


Nnamdi Egbukichi

Mikel Ewbank

Mary Helen Gallagher

Cathy Gates

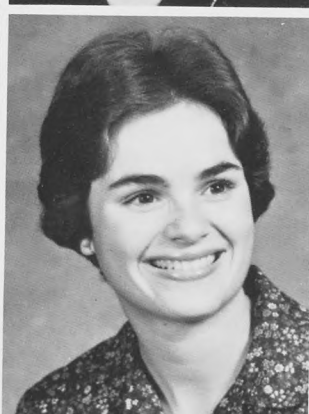


Mary Goldade

Debora Gomi

Cathy Groger

Peggy Hodges

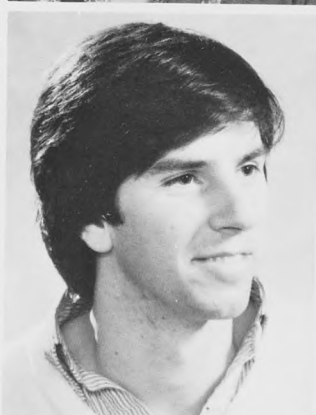


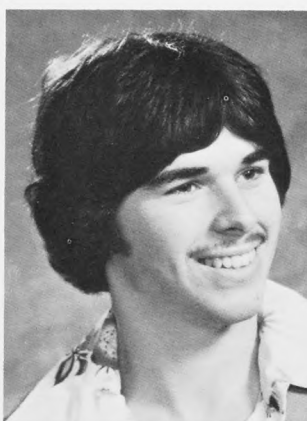
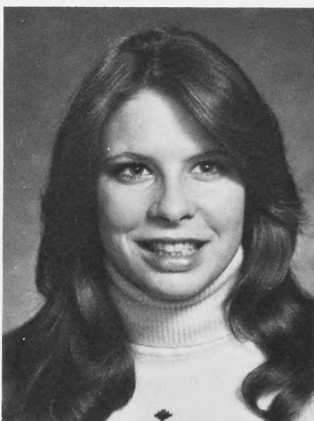
Linda Hofmann

Victor Huxtable

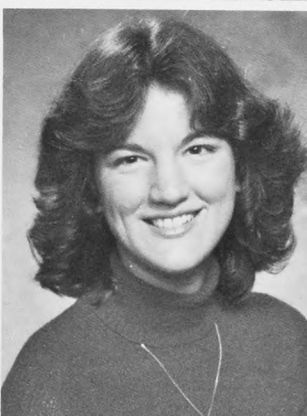
Cindy Jorgensen

Karen King

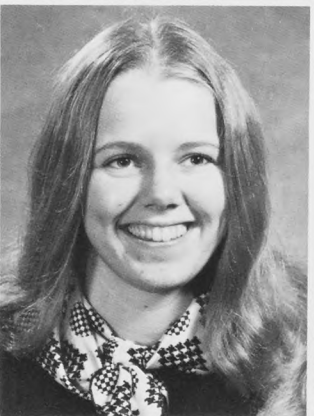




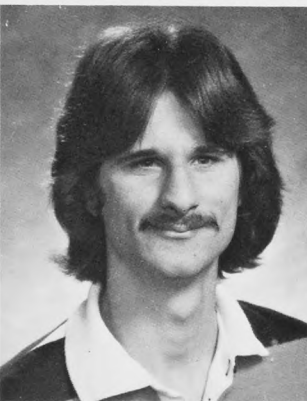
Karen Kofoed
Jeannie Krsak
Melissa Larson
John Laughlin



Priscilla Lin
Joan Maassen
Therese Martineau
Karen Matthes



Katherine McEwen
Mary McHugh
Mary McKay
Libby Mogush



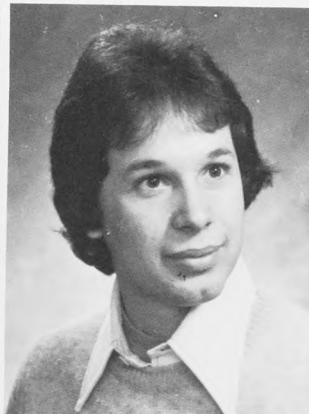
Julia Morgan
Augustine Okeke
Pamela Olich
Gary Ostrander

Mary Kay Ousley

Femmie Pascual

Paul Pasquier

Rinae Perron

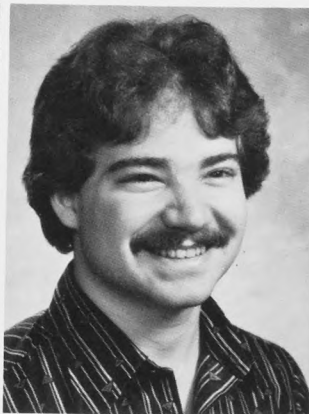
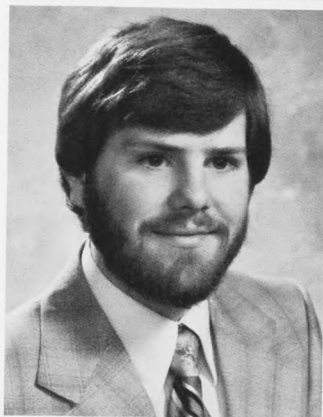


Dennis Racey

Bill Rambo

Karen Reid

Michelle Rood



Andrea Saplad

Mary Lou Shalz

Jodi Simpson

Karyn Stuhr



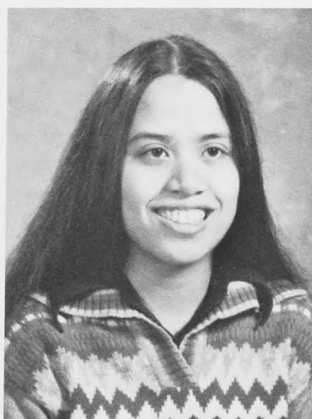
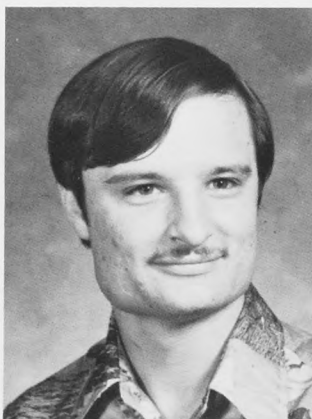
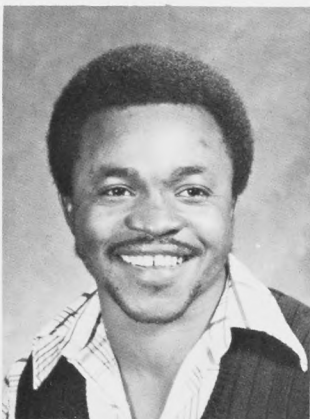
Isadore Sylve, Jr.

Arthur Tay

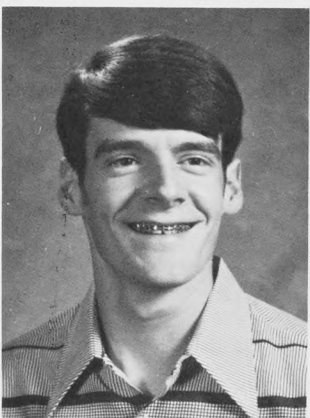
Michelle Taylor

Kristi Tilton





Charlene Tymony
Charles Udej
Ted Van Over
Barbara Vigilia



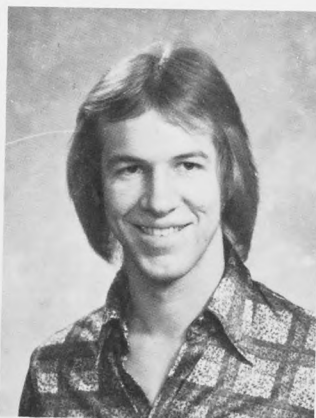
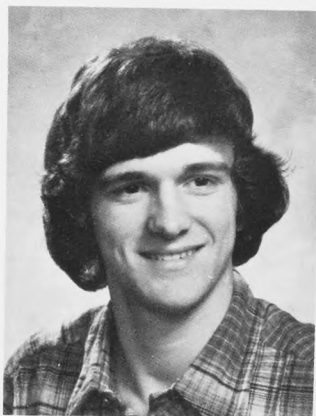
Shelly Wallace
Scott Watson
Teresa Wippel



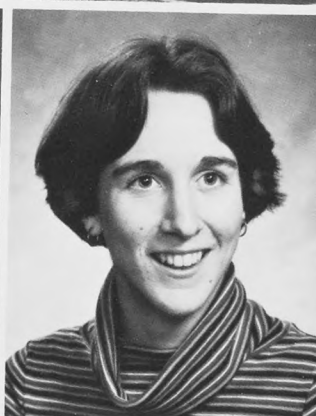
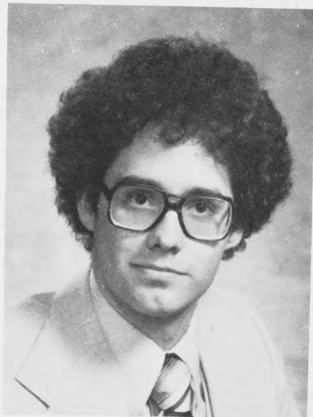
Bill Clements
Eileen Cox
George Dechant
Ronald Dyson
Cathy Easter

sophomores

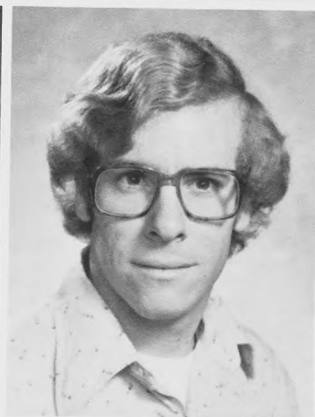
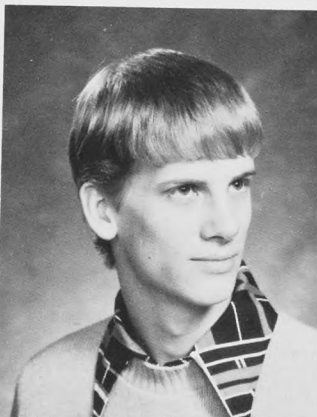
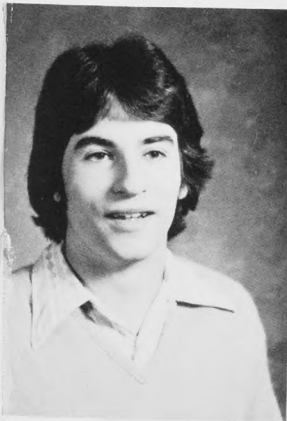
Jim Armstrong
Corey Arntz
Balmookund Bhagatji
Deborah Biladeau

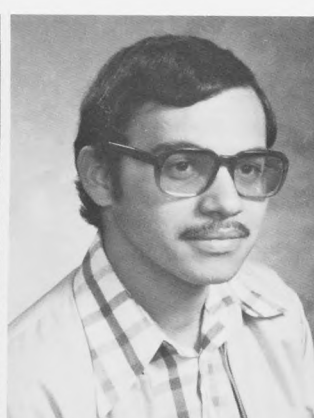
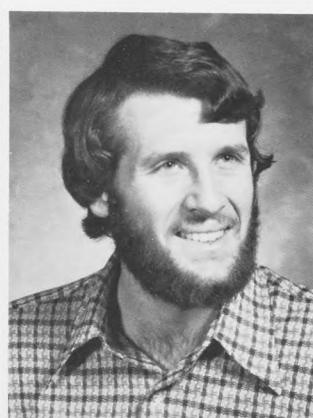


John Biladeau
Janice Boudreau
Rosanne Brenner
Theresa Brown

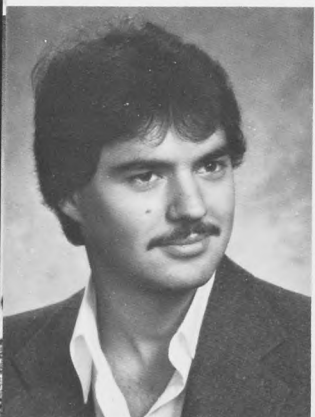


Kaye Brunson
Cynthia Burks
Shahid Chandasar
Maggie Chong

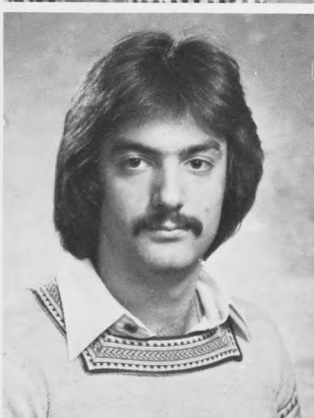
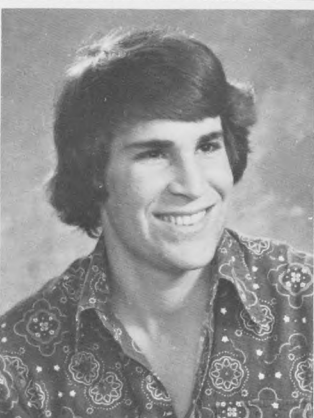




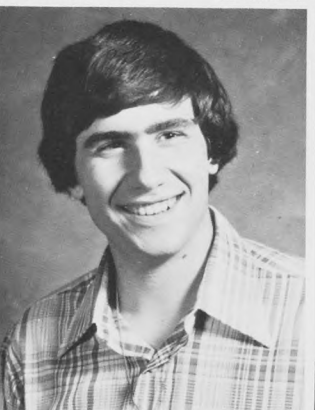
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 Mary Eckert
 Rex Elliot
 Hashim El - Rifaai



Pierre Escandar
 Cheri Esser
 Richard Ferranti
 Dru Forbes

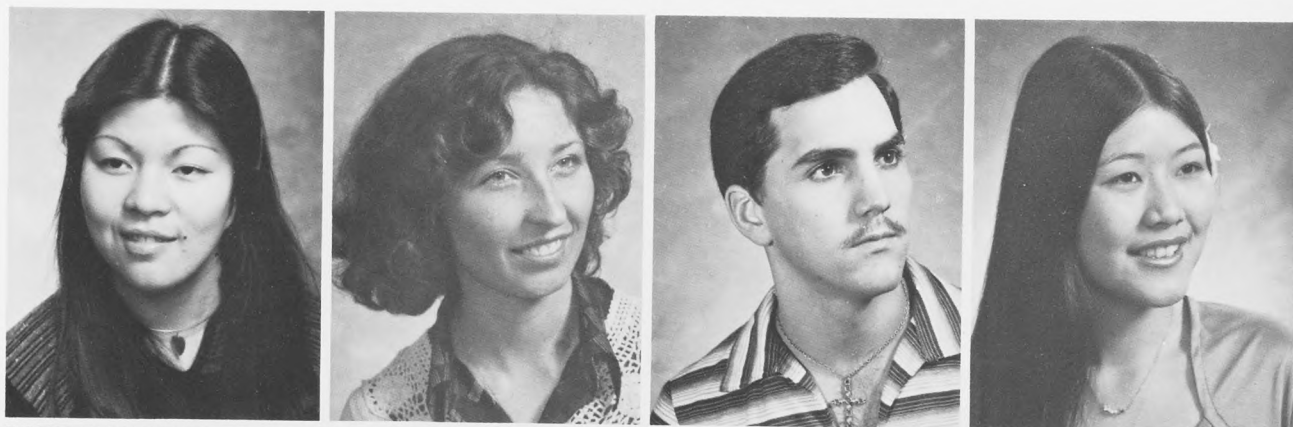


Kazuo Fumisawa
 Mark Gockel
 Eleanor Hall
 Michael Henry



Patrick Henry
 Kristina Holman
 Shannon Hummel
 Pamela Hunter

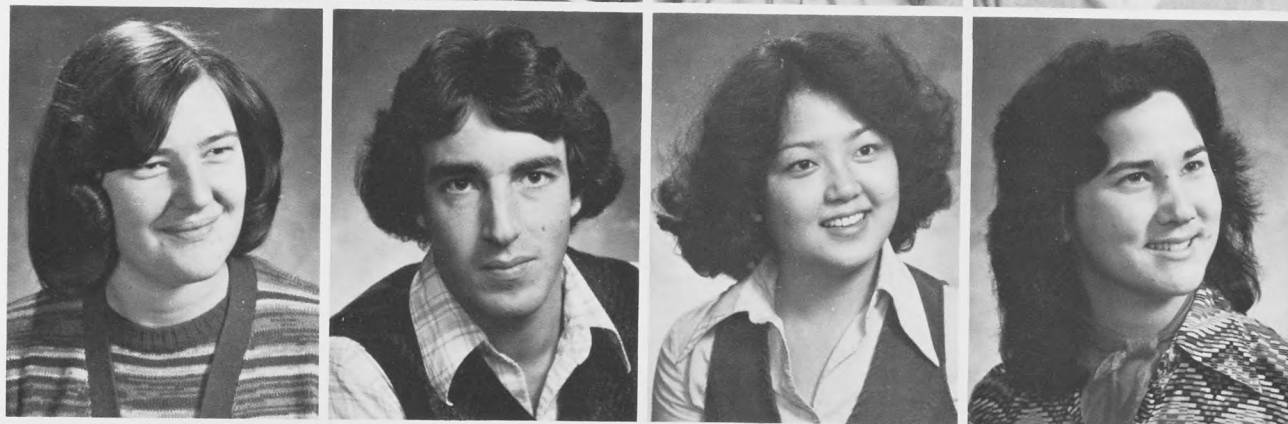
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Tatiana Karchagin
Christopher Korte
Ann Kubota



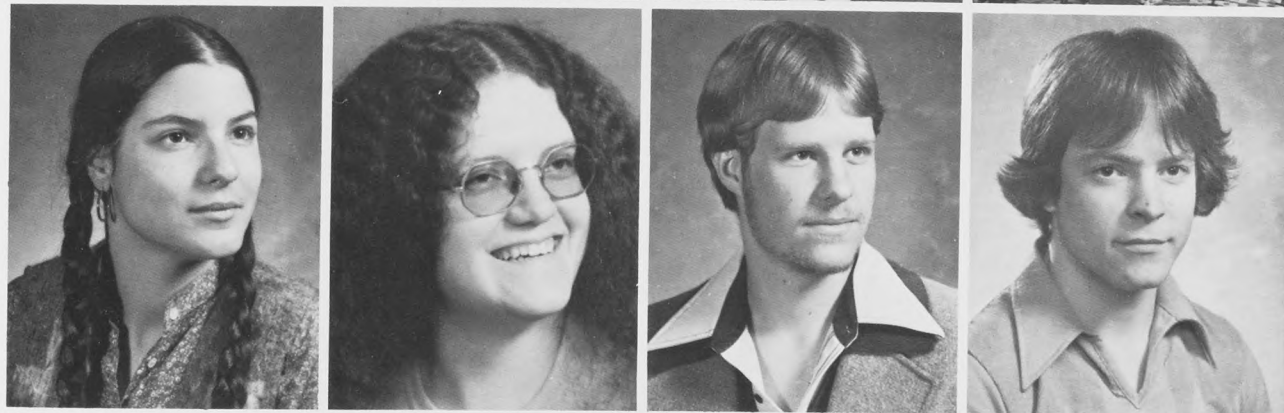
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Lani Lagoo
Katherine Langhans
Pam Larkin

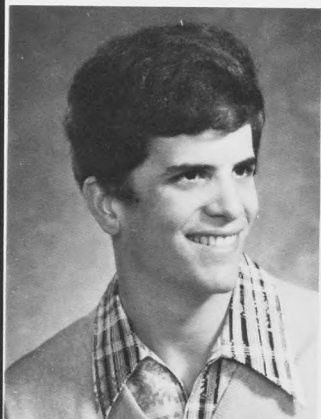


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John Michael Morgar
Myong-Suk Nam
Kimi Otto

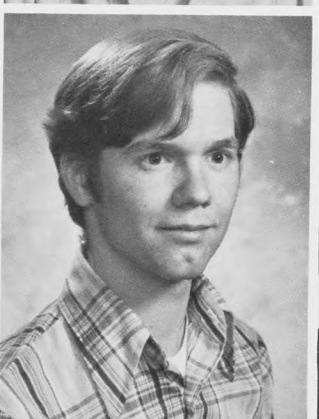
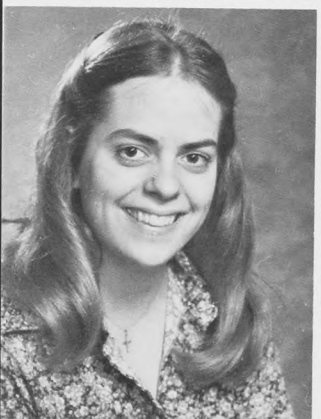


Susan Payne
Donna Penz
Barry Quamme
Pat Ryan

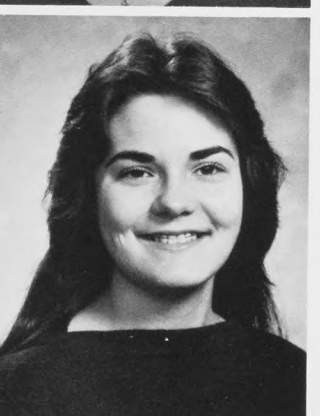
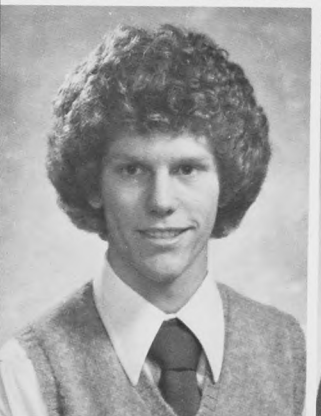




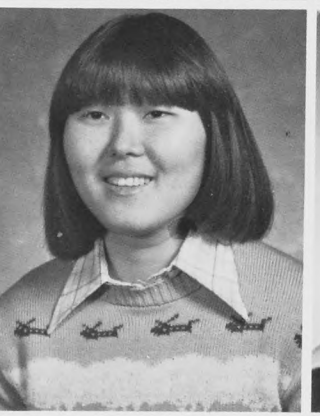
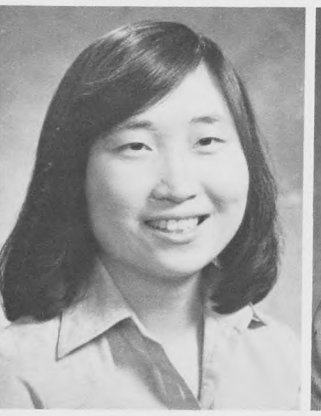
John Sauvage
 Sarah Selig
 Carole Silbernagel
 Lisa J. Smith



Margaret Smith
 Irene Sonoda
 David Spieker
 Eiko Tokunaga



John Vandenberg
 Mary Lou Varela
 Lisa Vigilia
 Kathryn Wagner



Lai-Ming Moo
 Jan Yonemitsu
 Phyllis Yoshioka
 Elise Young

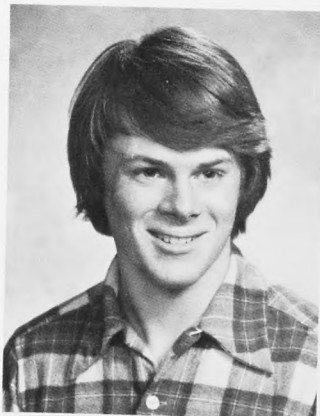
first year

Richard C. Abrams

Diana Agar

Lisa Aiassa

Nadine Amunrud



Irene Arango

Karl Bahm

Deborah Barnes

Eilleen Barrett

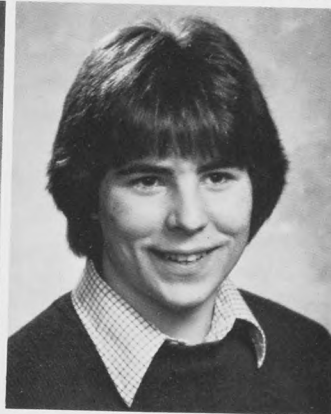


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Jackie Berning

Mary Boley

Kelle Burgess

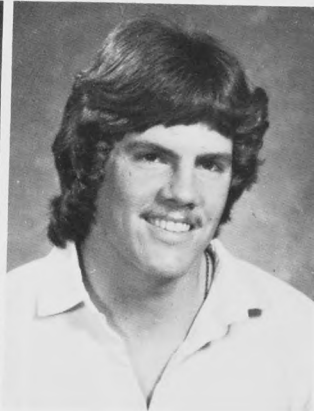
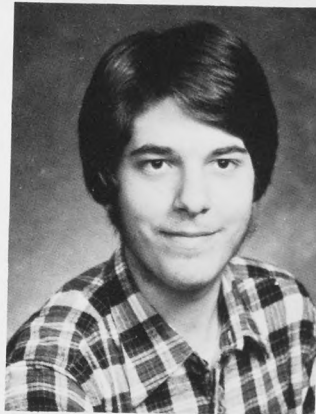


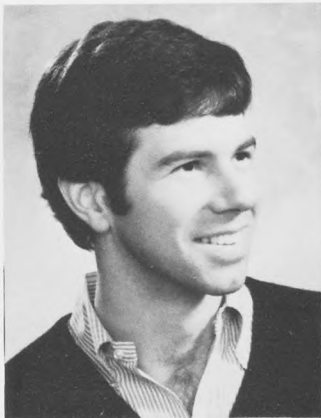
Michael Carrosino

William Chandler

Charlotte Chappell

Robin Charters

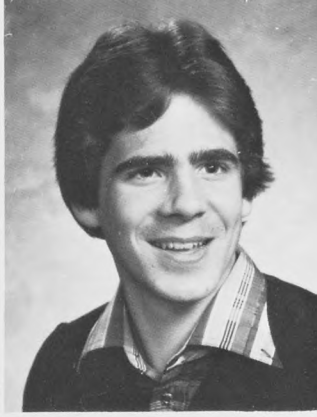
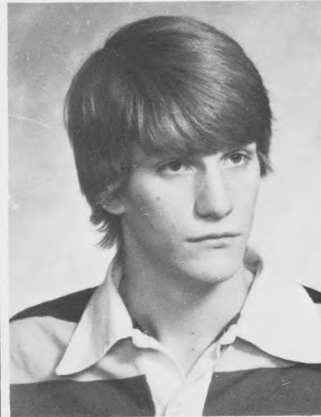
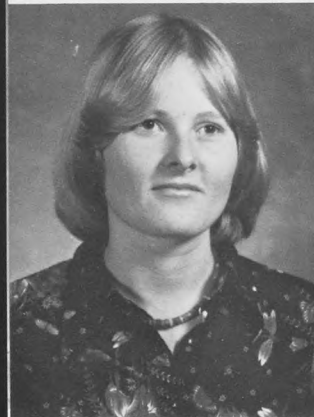




Lottie Chun
 Dan Clarkson
 Marlise Costa
 Catherine Degnin



Jackie de Jong
 Jeff Dennison
 Mike Dietsch
 Cathi Dodson

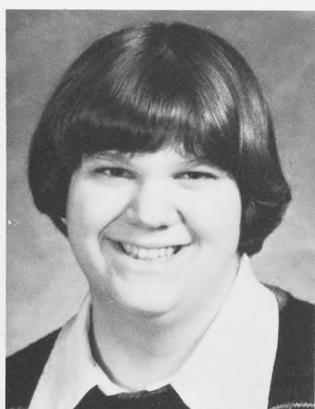


Suzy Drange
 Gary Ellestad
 Kristi Erskin
 Bob Farrell

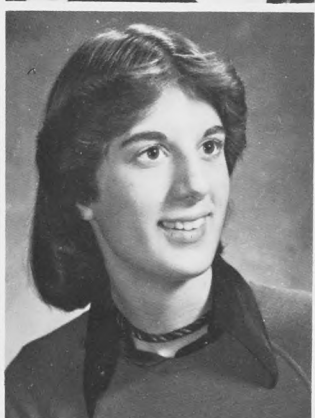


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 Mary Foley
 Christyne Freelove
 Tim Frisino

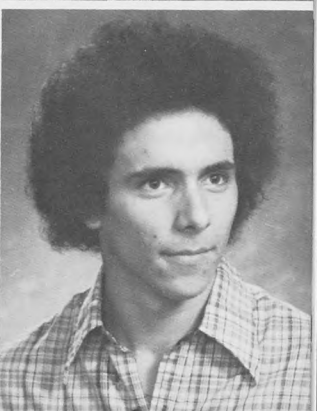
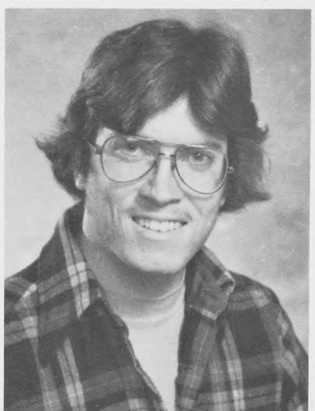
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 Mary Fullerton
 Debbie Fuss
 Elisa Galla



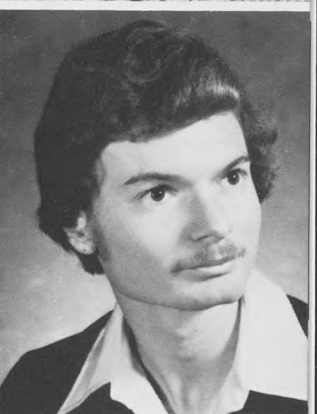
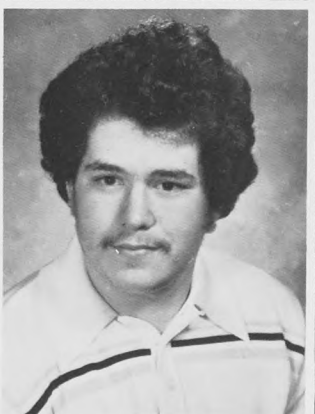
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 Nadine Grabos
 Carol Hacherl
 Ellen Hartman

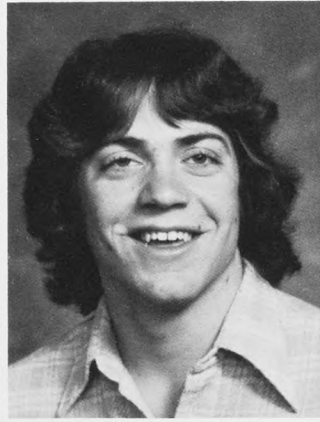
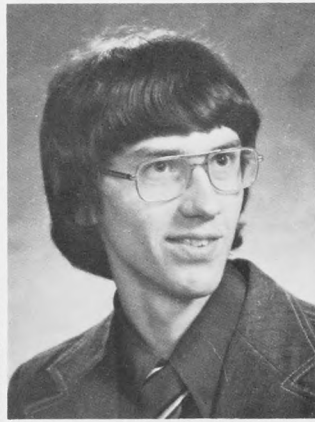


Barbara Henderson
 Christine Henry
 Stephen Herold
 Jim Hubbard

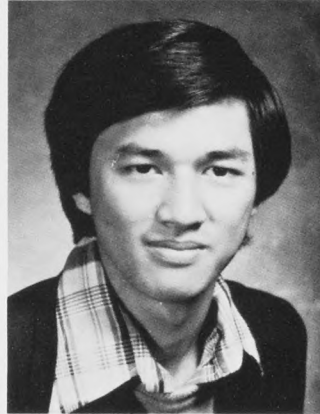
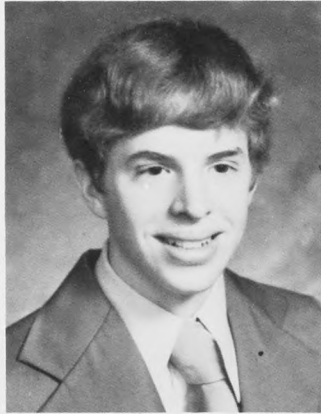


Lorraine Ikeda
 Cathy Jeney
 Tim E. Jones
 John Kingery

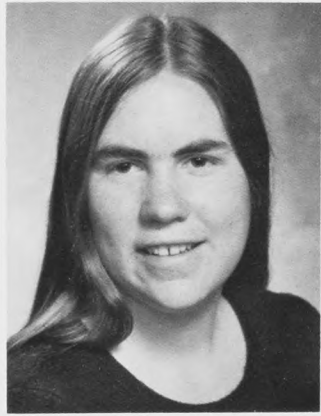
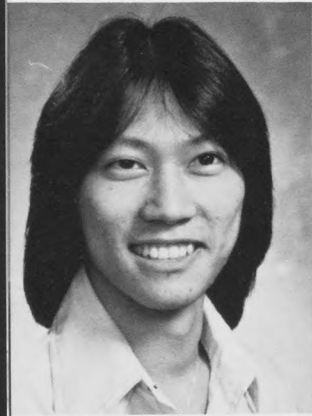




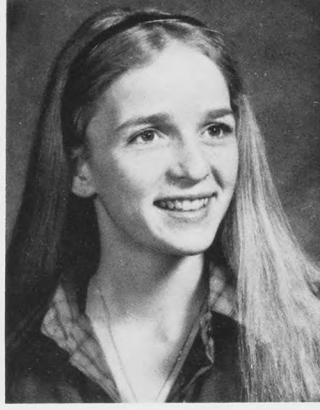
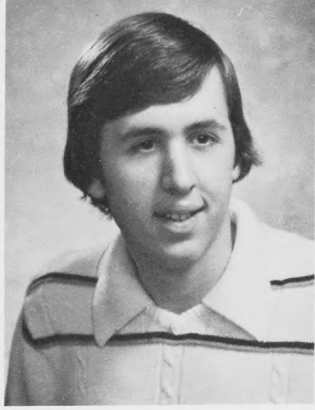
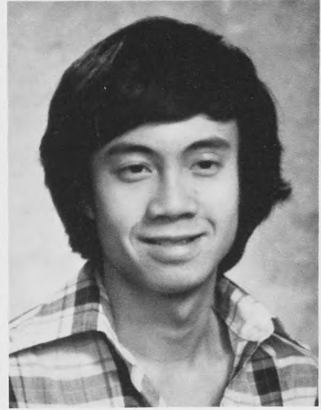
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Kathy Kornell
Philip Koro
Douglas Kries



Tammy Kusumoto
Thomas Lane
Laurie Leask
Gordon Lee

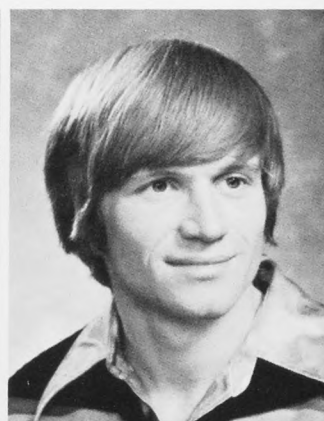
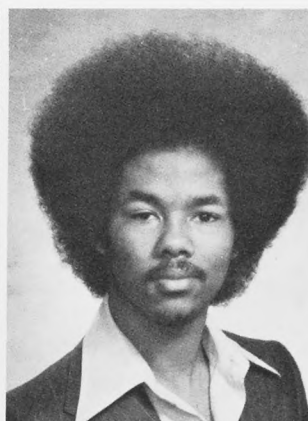
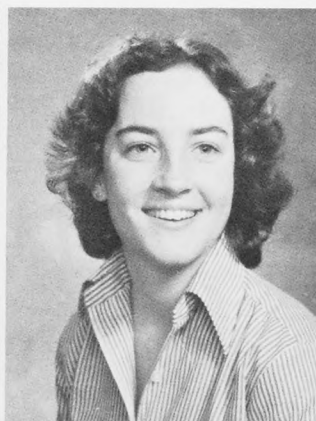
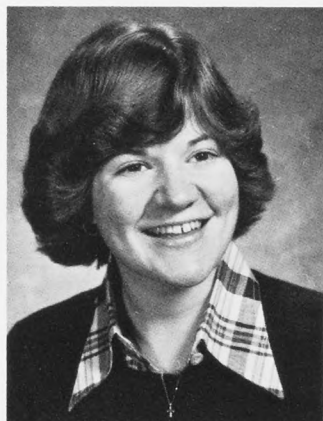


Jean F. D. Lee
Jennifer L. Lee
Lori Leonard
Dominic Leong

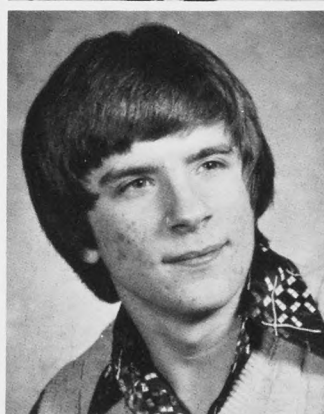
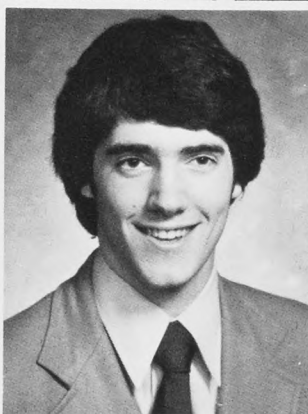
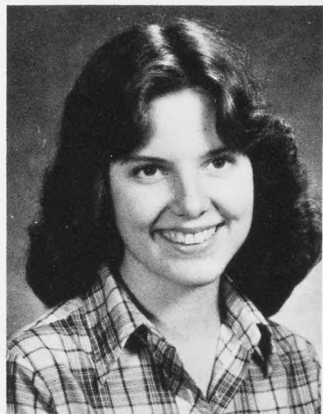


Christy Leskovar
Sonny Li
Jack Lopez
Mary Mazure

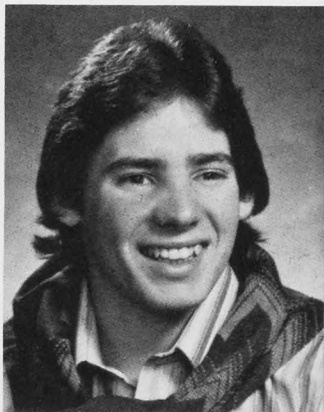
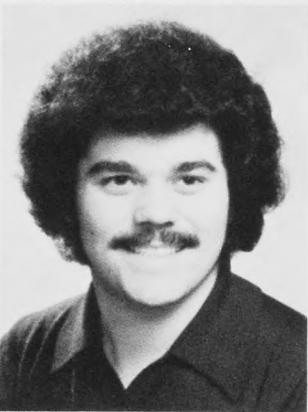
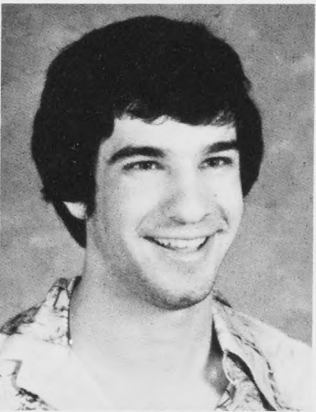
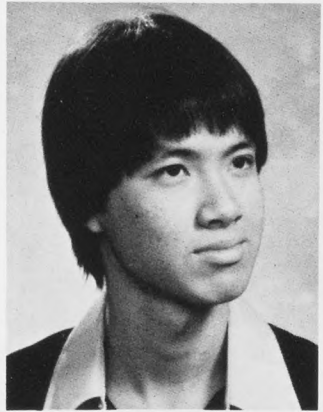
Maureen McKain
 Kathleen McKay
 Yul Melonson
 Pete Monostory



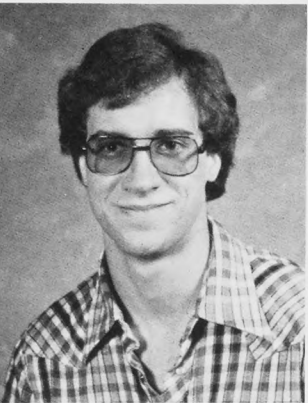
Susan Moreland
 Betty Morrison
 James Navone
 John Newcome

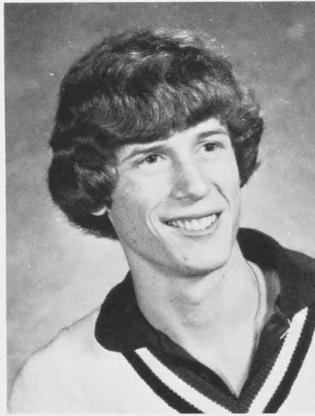


Stephen Ng
 John Oberski
 Larry Onorati
 Michael Righi

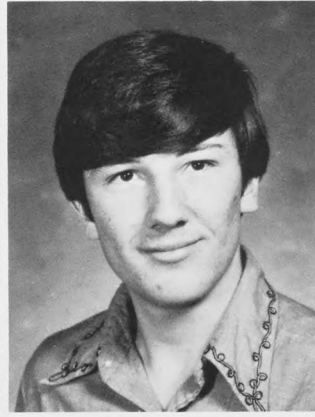
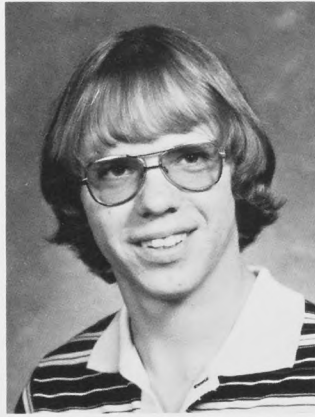


Kathleen Rogacki
 Sandy Salzer
 Paul Satushek
 Jan Sem

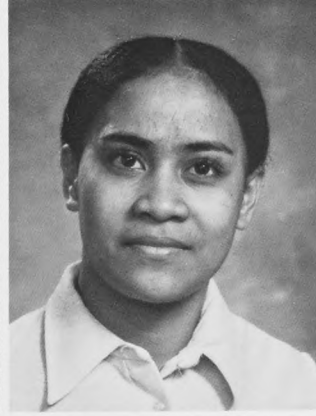
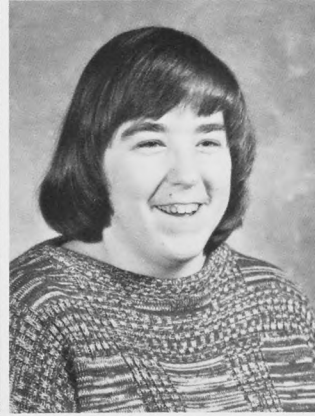
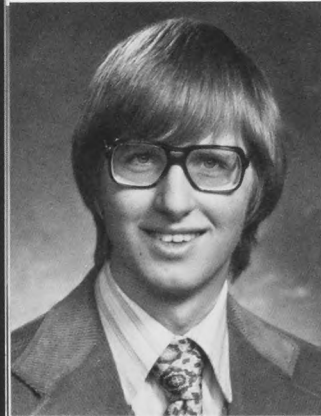




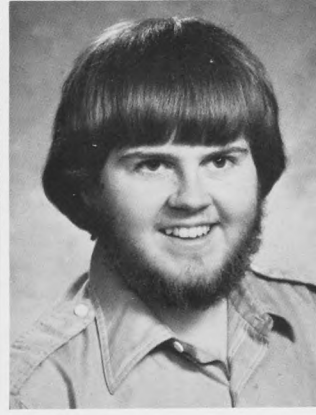
Brenda Short
Suzanne Smith
Gary Smithers
Nancy Solomonson



Mary Sowards
Mike Stanavich
Ronald Stonum
Kathy Sullivan



Greg Tanner
Mary Ann Tejada
Mary Tips
Faafetai Toilolo

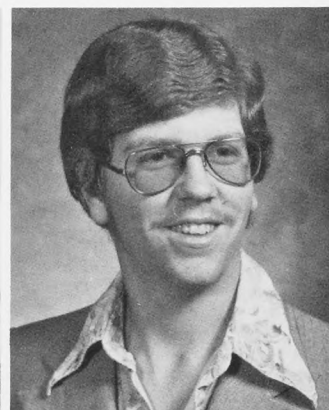


Kit Turner
Tom Wahl
Rebecca White
Albert Whitlock

Tami Williamson

Janne Wilson

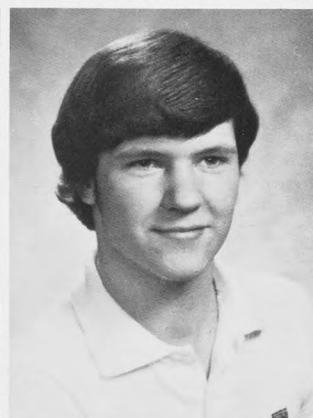
Kevin Wilson



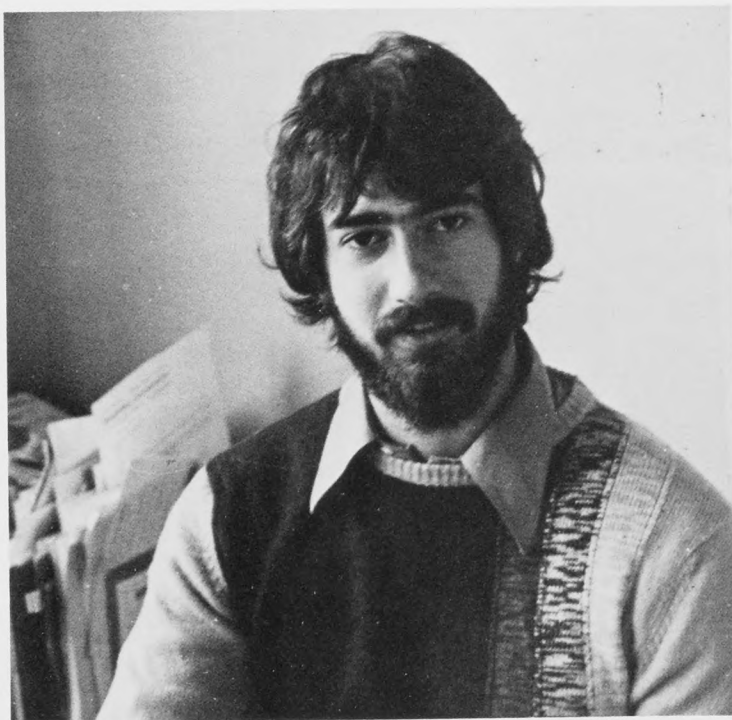
Laura Wilson

Russell Wright

Keely Zeigler

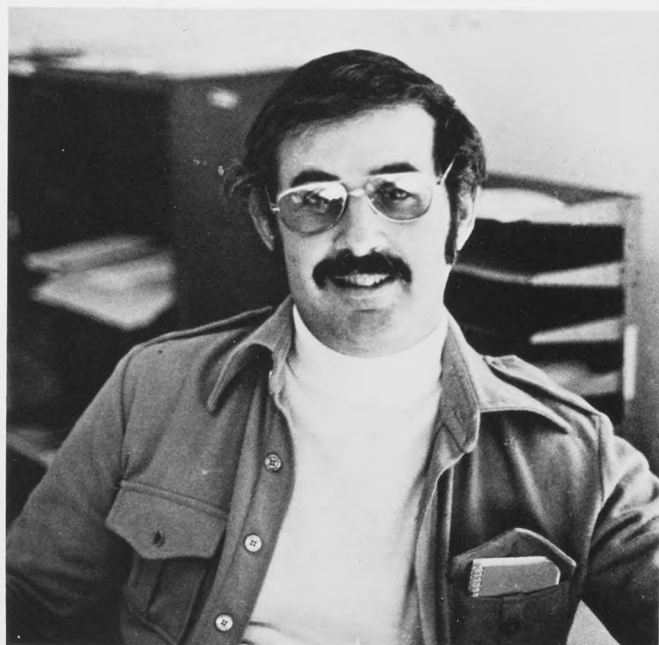


administrators

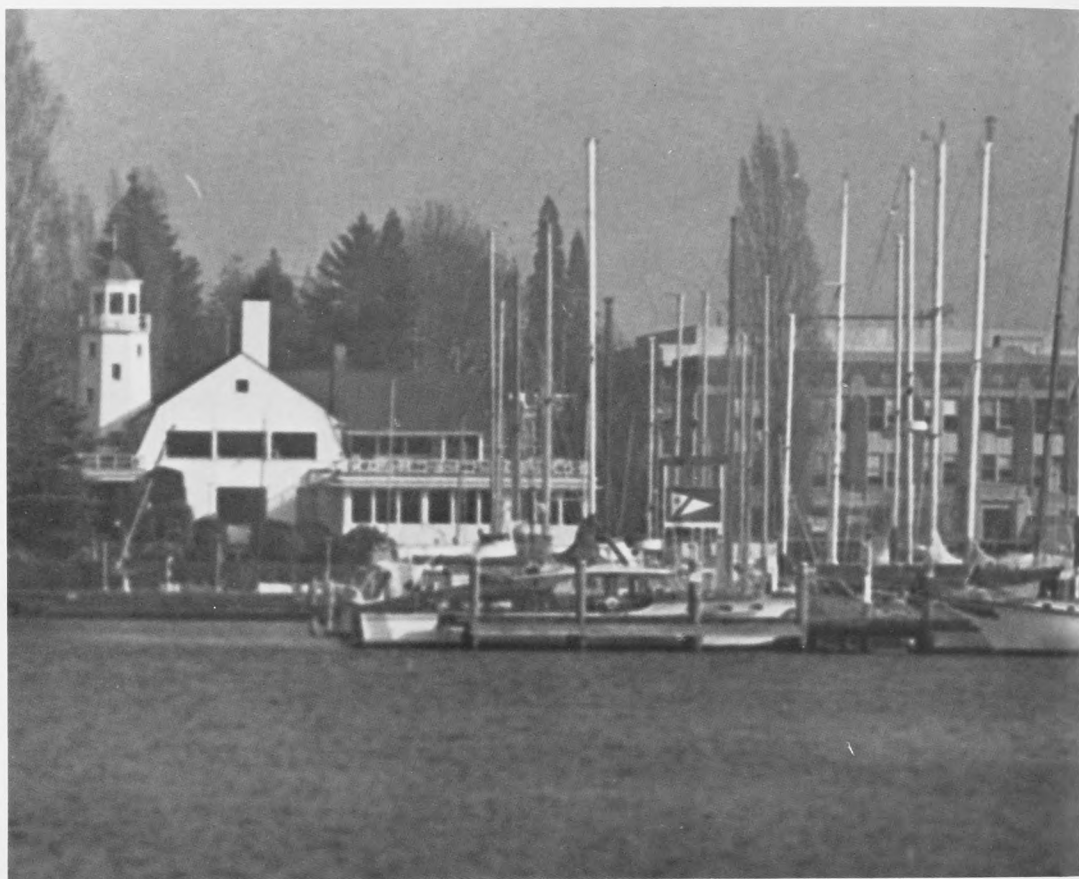


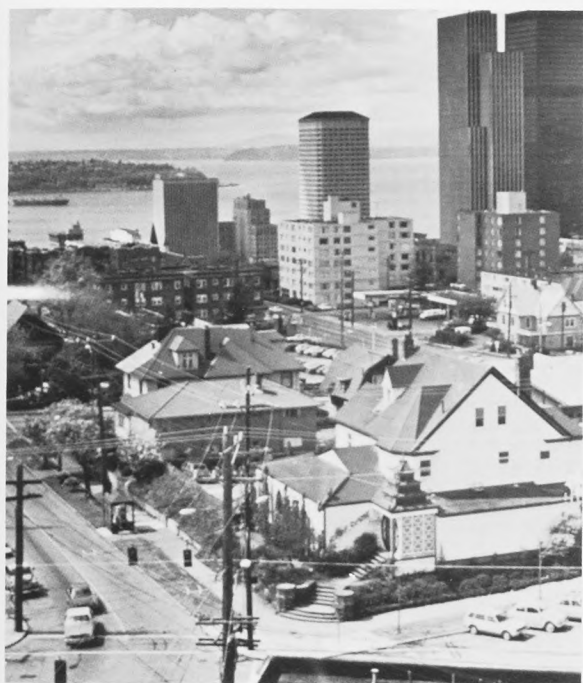
COUNTERCLOCKWISE: Dr. Ken Nielsen vice president for student life, replaced Mick Larkin, SJ. Curt DeVere took over the position of international student adviser from Janet Berken this year. Donna Vaudrin was promoted from dean for women to dean for students.





CLOCKWISE: Mary S. Conrad became director of the Office of Continuing Education. Jerry Pederson succeeded Genevieve Weston who retired as bookstore manager. Dr. Allan Gerston, director of Counseling and Testing, initiated the Peer Advising on the Collegiate Experience (PACE) program fall 1977. Through PACE, upper class students counseled first year students.





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